

HAPPY MAY DAY — Walter McLean, 91, a resident of the Court House Manor Nursing Home, receives a May Day card from Chip Wilt, a fourth grade student at Belle-Aire Elementary School. Chip was one of 750 Washington C.H. elementary school students who made cards and

distributed them to area nursing homes. The annual event is organized by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program, and this year, Mrs. Kathy Monroe helped the youngsters construct the cards.

From active campaigning

Jackson bowing out

SEATTLE (AP) — Five years after he began his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, Henry M. Jackson appears to be admitting that he probably won't get it.

Sources close to the senator's money — and vote — deficient campaign say Jackson is ending his active candidacy.

He planned to return to his home state of Washington today, and gloomy campaign aides arranged for him to talk about his political future at a press conference here.

Jackson will announce his retirement to a status in which he will be "available if asked" to accept the Democratic nomination, the sources say.

The prospect of that announcement was enough to cause the kind of activity not seen at Jackson offices here since his only real primary victory.

"The phones haven't been going like

this since we won in Massachusetts," a volunteer said Friday.

Jackson "will reduce activities in the primaries because of the lack of campaign money," said Washington state Democratic Chairman Neale Chaney.

Another politician close to the Jackson organization said the senator's campaign is "flat broke, and probably like most campaigns, they're a couple of hundred thousand dollars in debt and don't know it yet."

One source close to Jackson described his new posture as "not an absolute withdrawal." Campaign offices are closing, but some commitments will be kept, including next weekend's trip to Connecticut.

Jackson had counted on the Supreme Court to free federal matching campaign money locked up when the Federal Election Commission was stripped of its power. But the high court

refused Friday to distribute the anticipated \$2.3 million to presidential candidates.

Also very damaging to Jackson's drive for the presidency — which began with his candidacy in 1972, when he was runnerup to South Dakota Sen. George McGovern among Democrats — was his disappointing loss to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in last Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

"At home," his political base seems intact for a Senate reelection campaign. He has held the office since 1952, and he won it in 1970 with 82.4 per cent of the vote. He went to the Senate after five terms in the House.

Jackson's withdrawal from an active candidacy was considered good news by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, now the only active challenge to Carter. Udall said Jackson backers should now support him.

Hughes will proceedings started

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former Howard Hughes aide (AP) Dietrich has begun legal proceedings on the purported Hughes' will, but an attorney for Dietrich says "I imagine we will all be long dead when the estate of Howard Hughes is finally settled."

"It may take generations," added Harold Rhoden, as he filed a probate petition in Nevada state court Friday on behalf of Dietrich.

Dietrich, 87, a former Hughes confidant, was named as executor for the eccentric billionaire's empire in the sprawling set of instructions delivered here Thursday by Mormon officials.

Meanwhile, Henry Silver, a Los Angeles handwriting expert familiar with Hughes' penmanship, examined on Friday the three-page faded document discovered Tuesday in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. He said he was "positive beyond doubt" that it was authentic.

Total cost \$311,000

Improvement scheduled on eight county roads

Eight county roads have been scheduled for improvement this summer. The eight separate projects cover a length of just over 25 miles, and the cost estimate is \$311,000.

During a meeting of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and county engineer Charles P. Wagner, area roads were viewed and discussed. The eight projects were determined jointly as in need of improvement by the four officials.

The most costly single project is estimated at \$63,857. Marchant-Luttrell Road is to be improved from Ohio 729 to the Greene County line. Length of the project is five miles.

Costing about \$10,000 less is the Camp Grove Road project. Estimated at \$54,532, it calls for improvement from Washington-Good Hope Road to U.S. 35, a distance of 3.7 miles.

Improvement of Pleasant View Road from Upper Jamestown Road to the Madison County line, 4.1 miles, has been estimated at \$47,232. Work on Stafford Road will commence at the Highland County line and continue to Miami Trace Road. The project length is 3.8 miles and will cost approximately \$46,302.

Other projects are Boyd Road from Washington-Good Hope Road to U.S. 35, 2.4 miles, \$27,223; Brock Road from Ohio 38 to Prairie Road, 2.8 miles, \$33,092; Jasper Coil Road from the CCC Highway-W to Palmer Road, 2.3 miles, \$28,484; and Wesley Road from Prairie Road to Reid Road, 1.3 miles, \$14,176.

The work on each road will be primarily resurfacing the road and laying berm stone.

Lowell Thomas ending newscasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Pioneer radio newscaster, Lowell Thomas, says he will quit his nightly news show May 14 to devote more time to other projects.

Thomas, 84, made the announcement in a telephone interview Friday from a skiing resort in the Cripple Creek, Colo. where he began his extraordinary career some 60 years ago.

Already a famed as an explorer, foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, Thomas said he expects his new television series, "Lowell Thomas Remembers" to keep him occupied until his 90th birthday. He turned 84 on April 6.

Data focuses on Europe, Asia

CIA report indicates climate change, famine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions in India face starvation, China will suffer a major famine every five years and Russia will lose a major wheat growing area because of catastrophic changes in the earth's climate, an internal CIA report says.

The anticipated changes, which will return the climate on this planet to a condition similar to that of 100 to 400 years ago, will cause economic and political upheavals "almost beyond comprehension," the report says.

Based on a climatic change study by Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, the report says the world's climate is cooling and will revert to conditions that prevailed between 1600 and 1850.

The report is to be made public Monday. A copy of it was obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

In an addendum to the report, Bryson says the climate changes are the result of worldwide drops in temperature caused by amounts of volcanic ash, carbon dioxide and manmade pollution in the atmosphere.

"The change of climate is cooling some significant agricultural areas and causing drought in others," the report said. "If, for example, there is a Northern Hemisphere drop of one degree centigrade it would mean that India will have a major drought every four years and can only support three-fourths of her present population."

"The world reserve would have to supply 30 to 50 million metric tons of grain each year to prevent the death of 150 million Indians."

"China, with a major famine every five years would require a supply of 50 million metric tons of grain. The Soviet

Union would lose Kazakhstan for grain production, thereby showing a yearly loss of 48 million metric tons of grain.

"Canada, a major exporter, would lose over 50 per cent of its production capability and 75 per cent of its exporting capabilities. Northern Europe will lose 25 to 30 per cent of its present production capability while the Common Market countries would zero their exports," the report says.

The CIA report basically was concerned with possible political and economic threats to U.S. security from such drastic changes. It did not go into detail about possible alterations in the United States.

But the addendum said if the nation's climate changes as predicted it would mean the northern half of the country

would get more rain, while the Gulf Coast, northern Rockies and Southwest would be drier. It said this probably would not significantly affect food production.

But elsewhere, the report drew a grim picture of the future.

"The new climatic era brings a promise of famine and starvation to many areas of the world...The economic and political impact of major climatic shifts is almost beyond comprehension."

It also said starvation and famine would lead to social unrest and global migrations of populations.

One entire section of the CIA report was kept secret. Under the section titled "recommendations," was only one word: "deleted."

Close contest seen in Texas primary

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford appeared to have backed off from predictions of victory and challenger Ronald Reagan predicted a close contest as Texas held its first presidential primary election today.

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington reportedly will announce an end to his active campaign and leave the field to two major candidates, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Morris Udall of Arizona.

Neither Jackson nor Udall entered the Texas primary. Carter's main opponents in the Lone Star state are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is running as a favorite son presidential candidate and is also on the senatorial ballot, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter stumped the state Friday and called on voters to reject Bentsen's bid because "he is not running for president. They want you to turn your

vote over to some other elected people to use."

Texas may vote in either party's primary. Reagan has repeatedly asked Democrats to cross party lines and give him support.

Of the 130 delegates from Texas to the national Democratic convention, 98 will be elected today, the rest at a state convention. Republicans will elect 96 delegates today and four at their state convention.

Election officials predicted 2.5 million of the 5.4 million registered voters would cast ballots, but they said only 300,000 of those votes were likely to be in the Republican primary. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CDT.

Ford has said several times — and he repeated Friday — that he expects to win today. At least twice, in Dallas, he said "We will win on Saturday."

But in Lubbock on Friday, when told his prediction was being quoted, Ford asked, "How did you come to that conclusion?"

"I haven't gone quite that far," said Ford, "but I have said that we were an underdog...I think we have narrowed the gap and I think we have an excellent opportunity to win and we are going to try, very, very hard to do so."

Reagan has promised that he would run well in the South and West, and a Ford victory could disprove that claim. But on Friday Reagan said, "If it is a very close contest with an even sharing of delegates it could hardly be called a loss for anyone."

Escapee captured

A BROWN and tan dachshund dog was found Friday evening in the vicinity of N. Fayette and Paint streets.

The dog was not wearing a collar and had been attacked by a German Shepherd. The dachshund can be claimed by its owner by calling 335-1479.

GOLDEN Buckeye Card registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Tuesday, May 4 in New Holland at the town hall.

Persons must be 65 years of age or older and have proof of birth to receive the card.

A BICYCLE safety test and registration will be held by the Washington C.H. Optimist Club at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Washington Senior High School parking lot.

The event will launch bicycle safety month in the Washington C.H. area. Included in the event will be bicycle registration conducted by officers from the Washington C.H. Police Department and deputies from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, a safety inspection of bicycles, and a safety skills test with prizes awarded.

The event is open to children of all ages and adults are encouraged to participate.

In case of rain, the event will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9 in the Washington Senior High School parking lot. The Optimist Club plans to announce any postponement of the event over WCHO-Radio at about noon Sunday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Chillicothe Correctional Institute escapee was back in custody today after he was apprehended in a car driven by relatives Friday night.

The Ohio Highway Patrol stopped the car on Interstate 275 following a tip from a service station attendant.

The relatives, who were not charged, told the patrol they were returning Larry Brown, 23, of Cincinnati, to CCI authorities when the car was stopped.

Officers said Brown escaped by leaping from the slow moving car of prison guard on Interstate 71 Friday afternoon. Brown was returning to prison after attending a funeral in Cincinnati, officers said.

The Highway Patrol said officers were alerted by a service station attendant after Brown asked directions.

The patrol said Brown was no longer handcuffed when apprehended.

An OSP spokesman said the guard, from whom Brown escaped, said the keys to the handcuffs were apparently taken by Brown prior to his getaway.

Authorities said Brown was serving a 4-25 year sentence for aggravated burglary and felonious assault convictions in Hamilton County in September, 1975.

Overheard conversations innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state investigators used listening devices and telephone taps to eavesdrop on nearly 50,000 people last year, but what they heard, more often than not, was innocent conversation.

Those conclusions emerged from the government's annual statistical report on court-approved wiretaps and bugs. The report, issued Friday, was prepared by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

Federal and state investigators obtained court warrants for 701 taps and bugs in 1975, actually installing them in 676 instances, the report said. The figures mark a 4 per cent decrease from the previous year.

The report said each case of eavesdropping intercepted an average of 654 conversations involving 71 persons. An average of 305 conversations, or about 46 per cent, were considered incriminating, the report said.

According to the government statistics, investigators overheard

nearly a half-million conversations, but concluded that more than 235,000 of them had nothing to do with criminal activity.

The report showed that five cases of electronic surveillance produced no incriminating evidence at all, although 652 conversations involving 68 persons were overheard.

Two of those cases were under state warrants in New York, and one each under state warrants in New Mexico, Florida and Massachusetts.

The report said federal taps and bugs produced a somewhat higher proportion of incriminating evidence. It said 67 per cent of the conversations heard by federal agents were considered incriminating.

The 1968 federal law authorizing taps and bugs in certain criminal cases requires investigators to "minimize" the interception of innocent conversations.

But law investigators complained they often can't determine that a conversation is going to be innocent until after listening to it.

The report showed that both federal and state officials shy away from using bugs, the tiny microphones planted in rooms or cars to transmit conversations to tape recorders elsewhere.

The National Wiretap Commission, in a separate report Friday, urged wider use of bugs and phone taps and said judges should specifically authorize investigators to break into private premises to plant bugs.

The statistical report said the cost of all 1975 tapping and bugging reached \$4.7 million, down from \$5.5 million estimated for 1974.

Salaries of investigators monitoring the eavesdropping device account for all but a fraction of the expense.

The report said federal and state investigators claimed that 1975 eavesdropping produced 2,234 arrests and 336 convictions in the same year. It said there were 1,915 arrests and 2,129 convictions in 1975 as a result of eavesdropping conducted in prior years.



Baffling baboon changes employment

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of the 50 baffling baboons who escaped from Kings Island Amusement Park has found himself in a new line of work as a participant in the development of artificial blood.

The baboon was donated to Dr. Leland Clark by Kings Island after he was re-captured along with most of his troop, which slipped through their "escape-proof" compound April 14.

Clark, who is pioneering the process, replaced half of the young baboon's blood with artificial blood Thursday and pronounced himself surprised and pleased with the results.

"It's a real step forward," said Clark, of Children's Hospital Research Foundation. "This very well may presage the use of artificial blood in humans."

Artificial blood is basically a fluorocarbon in an emulsion. The resulting substance can carry as much

oxygen and carbon dioxide as fresh whole blood and will have the benefits of preventing diseases which might be transmitted in transfusion and also eliminate the problem of cross-matching.

Clark said progress on artificial blood had been hampered by the use of the rhesus monkey, which had been difficult and expensive to purchase.

"The big thing was that the Rhesus monkey is not only neurotic, but very fragile as far as its cardio-vascular system," said Clark. "The baboon could do all the things we wanted with much better results than we could have gotten with the Rhesus."

"It looks as if the baboon brings us a lot closer to the human being as far as his cardiovascular system."

Although Clark refused to speculate on when the artificial blood might be ready to test on humans, he said the baboon was responding well.

"Last night, he was eating bananas

and drinking cola and aide," Clark said.

Clark has been working on the artificial blood program for over a decade. In addition to his research in the area of artificial blood, he is also noted for development of an artificial kidney, the heart-lung machine and a blood oxygen analyzer.

The baboons have achieved notoriety since they took to finding their own way around. So far, the park has been able to round up all but four of the baboons and park officials said they are still planning to ship the animals back to their original owners.

Park officials said however that they will make a concession and keep two of the animals.

"After all," admitted publicist Dan Aylward, "we did say in our advertising that we were going to have baboons. So we'll keep two. But we'll make sure they stay in their cages this time."

Two parking lot mishaps checked

Washington C. H. police officers checked two parking lot mishaps Friday.

Larry D. Goff, 27, of 420 Worley St., was reportedly backing from a parking space in McDonald's restaurant parking lot on S. Elm Street when he struck a car driven by Larry P. Wright, 35, of 4299 Ohio 41-N. The incident occurred at 5:35 p.m. Friday. There was slight damage to both cars.

A 2:47 p.m. accident occurred in the municipal parking lot on S. Fayette Street when Emma O. Huff, 47, of Jeffersonville, backed from a parking space and struck a car driven by Glenn L. Driscoll, 39, of Sabina. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Area aging meet slated

The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging will be holding its May advisory council meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6 at the Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St.

The agency consists of representatives from Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union counties. An advisory council meeting is held the first Thursday of each month in one of the eight counties in the central Ohio area. Each county has delegates who attend the monthly meetings to discuss funding of programs, senior citizens activities and ideas for the future.

Advisory council delegates from Fayette County are the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, Mary Frances Snider, George Lundberg and Pearl Stoughton. The alternates are Elmer Reed, Edna Naylor, Vesper Flint and the Rev. Ralph Wolford.

The public is invited to the meeting. Lunch will be available for \$2 per person. Persons planning to attend should make reservations by calling the Help Anonymous office (335-4144) by Monday. Persons not wishing to stay for lunch should also make reservations for the meeting.

County board sets meeting

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board office on E. Court Street.

Items to be discussed include setting a date for the auction of four school buses and one used truck owned by the board.

Board members will consider the employment of two new teachers for the coming school year as well as three resignations effective at the end of the current year.

Two elementary school principals in the district will address the board to summarize their experiences at a national elementary school principals association recently.

Meeting slated by city board

Supplemental contracts for athletic assignments, musical directors, dramatics and the yearbook will be considered Monday night by the Washington C.H. Board of Education.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School.

Board members will also consider nominations to the Community Education executive committee which is being created to oversee Community Education activities.

A variety of other matters will be discussed, including possible rental of the Middle School gymnasium by the Jaycees for another wrestling exhibition.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of May 3-7

Monday, May 3: Hot dog on coney bun, AuGratin potatoes, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit or peach crisp and milk.

Tuesday, May 4: Carrot sticks, hot meat on bun, pickle slices, baked beans, potato sticks, pickled beets or red Jello and milk.

Wednesday, May 5: Cubed beef with noodles, mashed potatoes, fresh green salad, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday, May 6: Combination sandwich, French fries, ham seasoned vegetable, chilled pudding and milk.

Friday, May 7: Celery sticks, grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, pink applesauce, kitchen baked cookie and milk.



ARBOR DAY CEREMONY — In commemoration of Arbor Day, students of Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville are shown digging a hole in which one of two white dogwood trees, which were donated by Huntington Bank, will be planted. Mrs. Penny Brady, school principal, said that

students from the kindergarten class through the fifth grade and two special education classes were participating in the Arbor Day planting. A tree in front of the school was planted by students 25 years ago on Arbor Day.

Watercraft bill passed by Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's lawmakers have approved and sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes an omnibus bill that beefs up watercraft safety laws covering things ranging from anchors and water skis to lights and life preservers.

It also expands various enforcement powers of the state watercraft division and adopts traffic safety definitions pertaining to operating a watercraft while intoxicated.

The measure, by Rep. Frederick H. Deering, D-84 Monroeville, expands existing laws requiring lights between sunset and sunrise discernable from 300 feet to say that all sailboats under 65 feet in length must display a red light

on the port (left) side and green light on the starboard side. It also requires all sailboats, like power boats under existing laws, to carry a white light at the rear.

It also adds a requirement for rowboats and canoes to carry either a white light visible all around the horizon or a lantern or flashlight that throws a white light.

With regard to ski jumps, the bill tightens existing laws by requiring permits on unpounded streams as well as bodies of water over which a government entity has jurisdiction.

It expands definitions of life preservers and other flotation devices and requires that they be worn by

water skiers, surfboarders, and children under 10 years of age.

The bill modifies present law requiring all watercraft to carry an anchor and provides instead that all watercraft except sailboats less than 16 feet in length and canoes must have them. In addition, it provides that beginning Jan. 1, 1977, the watercraft division must issue two license tags instead of the present one, one to be displayed on each side of the watercraft. Deering's bill provides the same test for intoxication as the law now establishes for suspected drunk drivers — blood alcohol content between .05 and .10 per cent to establish a "presumption." However, it gives no sanctions such as license suspension because watercraft operators are not required to be licensed in Ohio.

Present law already requires the operator of watercraft to file reports of accidents that result in death or injury or causes damage in excess of \$100. Deering's bill provides that such reports are to be used only for statistical purposes and may not be admitted into evidence at any civil, criminal, or administrative action carried out under the law.

Deaths, Funerals

Theodore Lytle

Theodore Lytle, 68, of 224 S. Fayette St., died at 6 a.m. Saturday in the residence.

Born in Good Hope, Mr. Lytle was a retired plumber, and had resided in Fayette County his entire life. His wife, Hazel Cox Lytle, died in 1962.

He is survived by four sons, Ervin of Mills Road, Larry of 424 Second St., Ronald of Fairborn, and Kenneth of Laguna, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. James (Virginia) Hall of Taylor, Mich., Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Happenny of 415 Cherry St., and Mrs. Mary Creed of W. Paint St.; a stepson, George Mason of Detroit, Mich.; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard (Bernice) Sexton of Good Hope; one brother, William Lytle of Virginia; and several grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. John Dwyer

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Bertha Mae Dwyer, 89, a resident of the Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Dwyer graduated from South Salem Academy in 1905. She was a charter member of the Friday Club, attended the First United Methodist Church, and was a member of the United Methodist Women and the Ladies Bible Class.

She is survived by her husband John, whom she married in 1909; two sons, Virgil of Washington C.H., and Vernon of Fort Thomas, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Elsie) Rogers of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Clay (Dorthea) McNutt of Madison, Tenn., and Mrs. Russell (Emily) Knisley of Cincinnati; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

CHARLES MILLER — Services for Charles Miller, 84, of Frankfort, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer, pastor of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Miller, a retired farmer, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Lowell, Greg and Mike Miller, David and Gary Parker, and Roger and Allen Fruth.

Agnew shies away from political years

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew has broken a self-imposed silence of almost two years with a whirlwind round of taped television talk shows and interviews to promote the publication of his novel.

During a recent two-hour interview with The Associated Press, the former vice president covered a multitude of topics, most dealing with the writing of his novel, but always delicately steering the conversation away from his years in the Nixon administration.

Agnew's novel is entitled "The Canfield Decision," and is published by Playboy Press. It portrays a ruthlessly ambitious vice president bent on succeeding his lame duck chief executive, and the chain of events leading to a violent and unexpected ending.

Relaxing in his Crofton office of Pathlite, the international business firm he founded soon after his resignation, Agnew recalled those first few weeks out of office and how he decided to write.

"I didn't even conceive of the idea until about two weeks after I resigned. I didn't know what kind of success I would meet in trying to develop an in-

ternational business. This was at least something I could do where I knew I could produce a product without the assistance of anyone.

"Over and above the money, when you go through a great trauma, you sort of start reaching around for something to restore your confidence in yourself — where you can say, 'I did this. Somebody didn't help me. I did it. I created it myself.'"

"I couldn't practice law. I was disbarred, and I had no money. I was in the process of settling the tax claims against me which, had I fought them, I could not have established my business. I would have then been back in the media every day and nobody wants to do business with somebody that's publicized in an adverse way."

Agnew resigned after pleading no contest to an income tax evasion charge stemming from a grand jury investigation of kickback schemes in Maryland.

He said he wrote a novel instead of his memoirs in part because "I was too bitter." He added, "I'm hoping I can get started on (the memoirs) late this year. It will take at least two years."

Meat price hikes coming to stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the farm price index is being translated into higher meat prices at the nation's grocery stores.

Higher prices for cattle and hogs helped boost the government's farm price index 2 per cent last month, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The farm prices of meat animals rose 2 per cent from March 15 to April 15. On the average, that put livestock prices about 18 per cent above what they were a year ago.

Department experts had been predicting for some time that livestock prices, particularly for beef cattle, would rise this spring from their winter slump, which had meant somewhat lower meat prices for consumers.

Now, with cattle prices up substantially from a month or two ago, retail meat prices also are climbing.

Officials said some of the cattle price increase might be absorbed by middlemen who process and sell meat, instead of by the consumer, but that it was difficult to tell how much at this time.

Preliminary figures for the week that ended on April 17 showed that the retail price of beef, on an all-cut basis, was

about \$1.39 a pound. For the entire month of April the average was less than \$1.37 a pound, up from March when beef was about \$1.35 a pound.

Retail beef prices were a record of \$1.61 a pound last July and had declined for eight consecutive months before rising in April.

Part of the reason for the hike in beef prices is that fewer animals are going to market. Another factor over the next few months may be the recent rains in parts of the southern plains where it had appeared that prolonged drought might force more cattle from pasture to slaughter.

But with improved pasture conditions, many farmers and ranchers now will be able to rely on grass to feed their herds and not have to sell them for slaughter. Eventually, however, those animals will be marketed and will add to the beef supply at a later date.

Meanwhile, wheat and corn prices at the farm dropped from mid-March. Wheat was down 15 cents to \$3.50 a bushel and corn declined four cents to \$2.46, the report said. Declines were also reported for milk, eggs, broilers and lettuce.

SEE

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335-6081

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles W. Hollar, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Roger Maddox, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Keller, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Davis, 630 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Joseph Hopson, 139 Laurel Road, surgical.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 444 Comfort Lane, surgical.

C. Harold Hartley, Martinsville, medical.

Russell Wilson, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glenn Large, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, medical.

Mrs. Catherine Milligan, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

E. Frank Armbrust, 412 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, medical.

Miss Janet Coy, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Doris King, Sabina, medical.

Gerhard Leugers Jr., Grove City, medical.

Pamela Landford, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Terry Kellis, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. James Wilt, 735 S. North St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ronald Shipley and daughter, Paula Francine, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Homer Queen, 528 Wilson St., Infant daughter Annette remains.

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Leesburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 4:10 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peck of Sabina, a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 3:46 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Madden, Rt. 1, London, a boy, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, at 4:55 p.m. Friday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday of 542 Damon Drive, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, at 6:33 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Air fare increases approved by board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most passengers taking commercial airline flights in the United States and some going to Europe will be paying higher fares beginning today as a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board order.

The board agreed Friday to let airlines raise all domestic air fares by 2 per cent during the next two weeks. It also approved hikes of up to 10 per cent in first class and promotional fares on flights across the North Atlantic routes to Europe, while rejecting increases proposed for the economy, or coach, fare on those routes.

And the board approved fares requested by British Airways and Air France for supersonic flights on the controversial Concorde aircraft from Washington and New York to London and Paris.

Concorde fares will be 20 per cent higher than the first class rate for comparable subsonic flights. Concorde passengers this summer will pay \$801

from Washington to London and \$827 from Washington to Paris.

The two airlines plan to start Concorde service from Washington on May 24. No date has been set for the start of service to New York because of court action on an attempt by the operators of Kennedy Airport to ban the Concorde.

The 2 per cent fare hike on domestic fares applies to flights in the 48 contiguous states. Airlines which said they would increase their fares today were American, Braniff, Continental, Trans World Airlines, United, Allegheny, Frontier, Hughes Air West, Ozark and Texas International.

Northwest, North Central and Piedmont all plan to hike fares on May 7 and Western plans to increase its rates May 8. Delta, Eastern, National and Southern all will increase fares May 15.

The 2 per cent hike means the cost of a coach ticket between New York and Los Angeles will rise from \$184 to \$188.

Skyjacker surrenders in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A Turkish worker armed with a switchblade knife surrendered a jumbo jet early today after hijacking it in an effort to avoid expulsion from France. He released the plane's 253 passengers unharmed, officials said.

Officials said the man took over a Turkish airlines DC10 jet Friday evening after it left here on a flight to Istanbul. The man threatened the crew and ordered the plane to Marseille, where landing permission was denied.

Officials said airport lights at Marseille were turned off to prevent the plane from landing without permission.

The jet then returned to Orly Airport outside Paris after 2 1/2 hours in the air. It was surrounded by police at the end of a runway. Almost three hours later, the man surrendered to police and the passengers were released.

The plane and its passengers were

expected to leave for Istanbul later today.

The French Interior Ministry identified the hijacker as Zeki Hejser, 30. He had been identified by the ministry and the Turkish Embassy variously as Zeki Egder and Zeki Ejder. The Interior Ministry said he was a native of Sarikamis, Turkey.

Traffic Court

One traffic case was heard Friday by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Timothy R. Fessler, 20, of 1128 Nelson Place, was fined \$25 for operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety.

Men and Women of Fayette County Sunday, May 2 The Fayette County Unit American Cancer Society

is sponsoring a colon cancer screening examination.

"THE CANCER NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"

A new technique that makes possible screening for rectal and colon cancer. Not a Procto, nor a complete examination, not the usual digital examination.

Men Over 40.....Women Over 40

MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. 610 WILLARD, W.C.H.

FREE 1:00 TO 4:30 FREE

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENTS

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Opinion And Comment

Hope for free press ruling

Last fall an unemployed farmhand named Erwin Charles Simants murdered six members of a Nebraska farm family. In January the courts rejected his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, and he was convicted and sentenced to death.

This case has become a cause celebre because the Nebraska courts imposed a gag order on the press and kept the order in effect from the time of a preliminary hearing in October until the trial began on January 8. The Supreme Court is being asked to rule on the constitutionality of that press gag. Happily there are indicators that the Nebraska court decision placing this unwarranted restriction on pre-trial publicity may be overturned.

Testimony about Simants' repeated confessions of his crimes was given at a preliminary hearing in October. The hearing was open to the public, so that there was public

knowledge of what had been said. In spite of this, the Nebraska courts held that publication of information about the proceedings would make it impossible for the defendant to receive a fair trial. The press was therefore barred from reporting on the confessions.

Though representatives of the press immediately challenged the order, it remained operative for months. One problem was the long delay in obtaining a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling — a delay which for all that time effectively kept the press from performing its function of informing the public.

As to those indications that the Nebraska decision may be overturned, these spring from questioning by Justice John Paul Stevens as the Supreme Court heard oral arguments. Stevens was skeptical of the Nebraska prosecutors' claim that the gag order was narrowly written so that it

did not rule out all press coverage. He also commented sharply on the long delay before the Nebraska high court ruled on the order.

Justice Stevens challenged the claim that the gag order was a "narrow" one, asking: "Doesn't it prohibit all publicity about any information strongly implicative of the defendant's guilt?" He characterized the defense of the court as showing "one of the many vices of these orders — that they always remain in effect for at least a few days and restrain the press all that time."

The significance of this is that Justice Stevens appears to be in the "swing" position on the Supreme Court on this issue. There is reason to hope that he will cast his vote against such gags, with a resultant decision upholding the First Amendment guarantee of press freedom.

Another View



"IT'S HERE — VACATION TIME."

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't tell new lovers about old ones

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago after a beautiful marriage that lasted for 30 years.

I went completely to pieces and foolishly took up with a man shortly afterwards. I was lost and lonely, and he provided the tenderness and consolation I desperately needed at the time. It was mostly a sexual attraction, and it lasted only a few months.

After we broke up, I met a very fine, 72-year-old gentleman who was everything a woman could want in a husband. He proposed marriage and I accepted. Then I told him about my brief affair, thinking he would understand. Well, he didn't! Instead, he said he couldn't marry me knowing that I was "second-hand" merchandise.

I told him that in all the years of my marriage, I never looked at another man, but he said it didn't matter my affair after my husband's death was something he could never forgive.

Abby, don't you think he is wrong to hold that against me? I didn't even know him when this happened. I love him and want to marry him, but I cannot understand his attitude. Please advise.

HEAVY-HEARTED
DEAR HEAVY: I think he's wrong. But you could be lucky to have found out how unforgiving and unfair he is. I'm sure you realize how foolish you were to discuss your past with him. Don't make that mistake again.

DEAR ABBY: When I first heard about topless swimsuits for girls, I thought it was just a lot of talk, but yesterday I actually saw one for sale in a store!

If women would consider wearing a topless swimsuit in public, we have reached a new low in our civilization — even lower than the decadence that preceded the fall of the Roman Empire.

Topless swimsuits? Have we lost all sense of decency? Who cares if we are bombed back to the Stone Age? What's left to save?

MOTHER OF GIRLS
DEAR MOTHER: The bottoms. DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 70s. Since my wife's death 10 years ago, I have been seeing a very lovely married woman now in her middle 30s.

She is married to a man who barely makes a living for her and their children.

I am making out my will and want to provide generously for this woman who has given me so much happiness. How can I do so without casting a shadow on her reputation or embarrassing her?

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: Talk to your lawyer, and then discuss it with the woman. Remembering someone in a will isn't necessarily an admission of a romantic involvement.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about the myna bird who was taught to use dirty words? Eny meeny myna moe Grab a myna by the toe If he hollers dirty words Just pretend it's "for the birds." H.J.R. IN PENNA.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, MAY 2

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

It may be easier for you to handle unusual or difficult tasks now than to make progress in routine affairs. Boredom with the latter could stymie you.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

What is expedient may not be the best for all concerned, so be careful of the route you select. Take nothing for granted.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

There are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and overemotionalism. Don't yield to such inclinations. Make thoughtful decisions, act calmly and deliberately.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Some of the things you have been able to manage before may be harder to control now. But, with an extra bit of determination, you can "make it."

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Controversial issues could cause contention, useless word-wasting. Don't join in. Instead, listen to all sides and you will arrive at the truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Ease up if week was busy. Catch your breath and take a good look where you are headed. Should you change your objectives? Or your tactics? A time for thought.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An excellent day in which to formulate long-range plans. Something which has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on promises and don't make any binding agreements in yourself. Stress conservatism in all things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perception especially sharp now. In all matters depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for achievement; also for making decisions of importance. You may even have the opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Auspicious influences? An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned — and profitable — trip.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, terrific imagination and a wealth of talent which fit you for almost any career you choose. You have built-in gifts for writing, music and the arts and since you are likely to be blessed with a fine voice, should make it a point to cultivate it. You are idealistic and humanitarian at heart and would make an excellent physician or nurse, since your "bedside manner" would be outstanding. You could be a top-rank diplomat or other type of statesman, and should enjoy the theater, travel and horticulture in all its forms.

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
MONDAY, MAY 3

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to further your aims, so polish up your wares — and your personality.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

You can now find a new way to display your abilities and talents, but don't try the road of mixing business

with pleasure.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Stick to the tried-and-true. You can advance your status by putting forth best efforts in your own field. Not a good period for starting new ventures.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Certain changes in your job area may bring some confusion at first. Don't fret. Give yourself time to visualize the possibilities and you'll be able to cope.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your outlook similar to Cancer. Routine may be subject to quick change. Someone in authority may be acting erratically, but hold tight and you do the best you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Time now to get going with any new enterprise you've had in mind, but try a different approach than you've planned. It's a day when unconventional methods will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Reach as far, high and wide as your talents permit. Excellent influences stimulate all your skills and endeavors. Don't press too hard, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Take the strategic approach to all situations. And, in discussions, be careful not to be overly aggressive or too forceful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Take longer if necessary to go over details: Better be sure than sorry. The quantity of your endeavors will not count as much as their quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn influences generous. You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious, nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

A desire to reach beyond your limitations could unhinge nerves and disposition, cause disruption of a youth schedule. Watch it!

YOU BORN TODAY are a delightful combination of the artistic and the practical — a situation which opens up many fields in which to harvest the fine achievement which can be undeniably yours. Unlike many other Taureans, you have a strong gift for leadership and, should you choose business as a career, would make an excellent executive, promoter, salesman or financier. With your imagination and love of beauty, however, you could do even better as a writer, artist, musician, dramatist or literary critic. Do curb tendencies toward jealousy and obstinacy, however.

Bilingual ballot law welcomed

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

The federal law requiring bilingual ballots has been welcomed in many Spanish-speaking areas, but when it comes to printing ballots in Indian languages, many election officials are in a quandary.

Chickahominy and Arikara are virtually extinct. Lumbee and Ojibway are unwritten languages. Cherokee, says one election official, "looks like a cross between hieroglyphics and Yiddish."

And in Hayward, Wis., city clerk Rolf Williamson said the Indians in surrounding Sawyer County "read English better than I do."

Hayward itself, population 1,600, has about six Indians but none speaks or writes an Indian language, Williamson said.

Nevertheless, Hayward was one of about 500 towns, cities and counties which have been told to come up with bilingual ballots and election materials.

The bilingual requirements are included in amendments to the Voting Rights Act. Congress passed the amendments last August in an attempt to make it easier for more Americans to vote. Last week, the Justice Department issued modifications of

interim guidelines sent out last fall. The bilingual rules are to take effect after a 30-day period for public comment.

Some areas, even though census figures say they should use bilingual ballots, may be exempted on a common sense basis.

For instance: Charles City County in Virginia was on the Justice Department's list. More than 5 per cent of the county's 6,200 residents are Chickahominy Indians, so theoretically it is subject to the amendments.

However, the Justice officials agreed with Virginia Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller that Chickahominy is a dead language, that all the Indians know English, that few if any know or read a word of Chickahominy, and that therefore bilingual ballots are not "justifiable."

Justice Department attorney David Burns said the department's list of bilingual ballot areas was compiled on the basis of Census Bureau reports and failed to consider other conditions.

Enoch Berry Seitz, 1846-1883, one of the greatest mathematicians of his era, was born in Lancaster in 1846 and is buried in Greenville. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Crossword

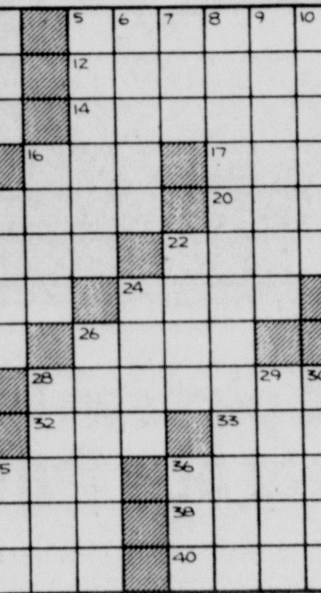
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 No great shakes (hyph. wd.)
 - 5 Tolerated
 - 11 "Art of Love" poet
 - 12 Kin to kisher
 - 13 Recent
 - 14 Like better
 - 15 Japanese statesman
 - 16 Part of a journey
 - 17 Son of Bela
 - 18 Tooth substance
 - 20 Little Edward
 - 21 Frog's look-alike
 - 22 Ceremony
 - 23 Mrs. Allman
 - 24 Hand (sl.)
 - 25 Did a gardening task
 - 26 Court attendant
 - 27 Sprite
 - 28 Mexican expletive
 - 31 Tavern tap
 - 32 Success
 - 33 Chalice veil
 - 34 Term for a destroyer (2 wds.)
 - 36 Arctic explorer
 - 37 Sheathe
 - 38 Qualified

TOTE ROE
ARAL OREGON
MALL MALONE
ELK TAT BEG
NOONE BRA
PRONTO BLAT
LENTO CRETE
ALSO HEADED
NEE NEDDY
TAN OLE GAR
ESSENE POSE
DEEPEN ROIL
ITA OKAY

Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Truth
- 17 Rearranger
- 18 — the line
- 19 (Latvian) comic
- 20 "As You Like It" forest
- 21 "Silent"
- 22 Shopping place
- 23 "Roscoe"
- 24 Agonized
- 25 Quest
- 26 Famous comic
- 27 "As You Like It" forest
- 28 "Silent"
- 29 Cave dweller



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

BVF KJUVB BS NF VFLKY YSFQ
PSB JPDCAF BVF KJUVB BS
NF BLEFP QFKJSAQCR BVF
CLBBFK YFOFPYQ SP IVLB JQ
NFJPU QLJY VANFKB VAVOVKFR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREATEST OF FAULTS, I SHOULD SAY, IS TO BE KING OF NONE. — CARLYLE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hobart Corp. income rises

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Hobart Corp. said that its net income increased 14 per cent in the first quarter of 1976 and announced an increase in its June dividend.

The company reported an increase in net income of \$1,624,000 or 14 cents per share from the first quarter of 1975 to \$5,124,000 or 45 cents per share.

The board of directors declared a dividend of 23 cents per share, an increase of three cents over the dividend paid since 1974.

The firm also reported sales of \$99,348,000, an increase of \$13,627,000 over the same quarter of 1975.

"The results of operations throughout the world were very gratifying, particularly in view of the sluggish economic conditions in many areas," said president David B. Meeker.

Hobart produces home appliances and food equipment.

Iowa's first bridge over the Mississippi River was completed April 21, 1856, and linked Davenport, Iowa, with Rock Island, Ill.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Remember that letter I wrote to the post office in 1965, complaining about the service? Well, they just received it, and plan to take some action."

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Big grain harvest would slow prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is tentatively projecting a huge 1976 grain harvest that could help slow anticipated increases in the price of food in the coming year and a half.

The Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday the 1976 wheat crop could turn out to be some 2 billion bushels, second only to last year's record crop of 2.1 billion bushels and that a record corn crop of nearly 6.4 billion bushels is a possibility.

Bumper grain production last year contributed significantly to a slowdown in retail food prices, department experts say. Last year's record corn crop of 5.8 billion bushels has meant reduced feed costs for livestock producers, triggering a larger production and lower consumer prices for grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.

But there is new evidence that retail food prices, after sagging in recent months, are going to start rising again. The main reason is that supermarket beef prices, which figure heavily in family grocery bills, are beginning to climb or will climb in the near future.

Retail food prices dropped during the first three months of this year, mainly because of substantial declines in meat prices. Farmers have borne the brunt of this, receiving lower prices for meat animals, particularly cattle.

But prices of live cattle have rebounded sharply the past month. Wholesale prices have shot up and experts say those increases are bound to be felt at retail meat counters this spring.

According to the Agriculture Department, the price of choice-grade steers, which produce the tenderest cuts, jumped more than 26 per cent from mid-March to mid-April and wholesale beef carcasses rose 22.6 per cent during the same period.

Whether the full increase at that level will be passed on the consumers is hard to determine, department experts said. Middlemen have had wide price margins between what they pay producers for live cattle and what they charge consumers for beef at retail stores, and part of the gains may be absorbed by them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mild dispute has developed behind the scenes at the Agriculture Department over new projections showing that farmers could raise huge grain crops this year, boosting U.S. reserves to their highest level since 1972.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell, who oversees international affairs and domestic farm programs, told a group of farm editors Monday that he thought the crop projections by USDA were out of line.

"I think that they tended to border on the high side in terms of production potential in 1976," Bell told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America. He said the report involved "too much mathematical formulation and perhaps not as much judgment as I would have put on it if I was doing it."

The report, issued last Friday, was approved by the department's Outlook and Situation Board of the Economic Research Service, an agency overseen by Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics.

Asked to comment about Bell's remarks, Paarlberg would say only that "I don't believe top officials should second guess the department's professionals."

The report included the department's first "projection" for 1976 output of wheat and corn. It also warned that the figures were "highly tentative" and that there are "no reliable techniques" for accurate predictions for 1976 harvests at this time.

The projections basically are formulated according to assumptions that farmers will have normal weather during the growing season and that

Grain projections out of line?

yields will follow recent trends.

Thus, give or take 75 million bushels, the report said this year's wheat crop could be two billion bushels, second only to last year's record of 2.1 billion. The corn crop, plus or minus 350 million bushels, was projected at nearly 6.4 billion, up from last year's record of about 5.8 billion.

Bell said he personally had been talking in terms of a 1976 wheat crop in the range of 1.8 billion to 1.9 billion, which still would be the second largest. He also questioned the report's projected 1976 corn yield of 89 bushels

per acre, give or take five bushels, compared with 86.2 for the 1975 harvest.

"I have to admit, though, that the winter wheat crop prospects are much better than a lot of people have thought," Bell said.

The report's projections for exports this season, meaning grain primarily from the 1975 harvests, appeared reasonable, Bell said. Wheat exports were put at 1.2 billion bushels for 1975-76, down from an earlier forecast of about 1.3 billion.

Fruit crop damage may boost prices

ETNA, Ohio (AP) — Freezing temperatures that destroyed a portion of the fruit crop in Ohio may help some fruit farmers.

Frost killed about one-third of the apple and two-thirds of the peaches and plums at Lynd Fruit Farm in this Licking County community. But Mitchell Lynd who operates the farm with his family agrees with agriculture specialists who say that farmers could get a higher price for their remaining produce.

"If the supply goes down, the price goes up and sometimes you come out ahead," Lynd said. "But then certain areas get wiped out completely and those people don't benefit at all."

"Talking to other people with regard to Ohio, there's very little damage, especially in the northern part of the state, where most of the apples are grown," Lynd said.

Dr. Gene Cravens, agricultural economist at Ohio State, said damage to the state's fruit crop was moderate. He said damage to other crops, like wheat and corn, was minimal.

"Some fruit farmers are going to be in serious financial difficulty," Cravens said. "But the ones that still have apples are going to be better off than they would have been otherwise."

Hardest hit at Lynd's farm was the Red Delicious variety, the major eating apple grown in the state.

"If a guy grew only Red Delicious, I'd say he'd be in big trouble," Lynd said. But he said in the portions of southeastern Ohio and Pennsylvania most seriously affected by late frost, farmers grow varieties like Rome apples, used in baking, which develop later and are considered more hearty.

Some fruit farmers are seeking federal disaster aid because of scattered frost damage, especially in southern Ohio.

Roy Zimmerman, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said the damage in some areas approached 90 per cent of the crop. He

said disaster requests probably would not be widespread. "But it certainly won't be the bumper crop that it was last year," Zimmerman said.

Fort Industry was built on the order of Gen. Wayne at the mouth of Ohio's Maumee River after the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794, to match Fort Miami, held by the British.

Grain sale shows market forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new grain sales to the Soviet Union announced this week illustrate once again that the big "international shipping

companies" continue to dominate the trade and that farmer-owned cooperatives are having a hard time cracking the market.

Of the 3.4 million metric tons of corn and wheat announced as new sales over a span of a few hours on Wednesday, all of it was handled by the "big three" of Continental Grain Co., New York; Cook Industries, Memphis, Tenn., and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Those three companies, which have vast networks of market contacts and experts throughout the world, also have dominated grain sales to the Soviet Union — and most other foreign markets — since the current huge surge of U.S. exports began four years ago.

New grain sales were announced on Thursday but USDA officials declined to name the firm involved.

Including several other of the international companies such as Bunge Corp., New York, and the Louis Dreyfus Corp., also based in New York, the handful of firms handle about 80 per cent of U.S. grain exports, according to a recent analysis by the Agriculture Department.

Co-ops, by comparison, handle about 40 per cent of the grain moving from

farms where it is produced to "country elevator" warehouses where it is later relayed to central terminals. Eventually, most of the grain initially handled by co-ops is sold to the big international companies, which then export it.

The USDA study showed that cooperatives directly export only about 7.5 per cent of the U.S. grain shipped overseas.

Some cooperatives, such as Far-Mar-Co., Inc., based in Hutchinson, Kan., and Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn., see a potential for developing direct export markets for farmer members but so far have not made a significant dent in the trade dominated by the big international firms.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell, who oversees international affairs and domestic farm programs in USDA, says the big Soviet grain purchases of recent years have spurred new interest among co-ops for developing their own trade.

In talking with the Newspaper Farm Editors of America here this week, Bell said "a lot of new people" are trying to break into the Russian grain business and that co-op representatives have been among them.

OFBF president

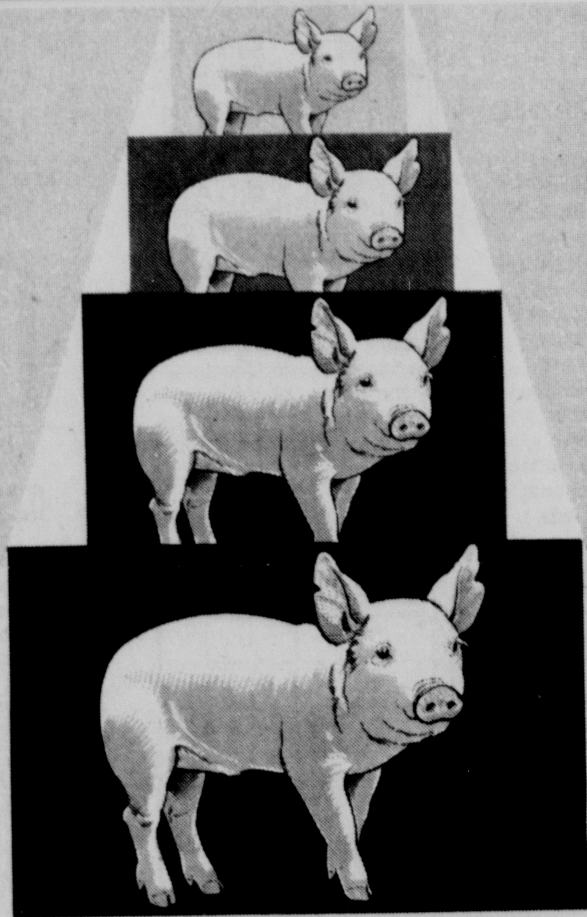
opposes measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said Tuesday he is opposed to a bill creating a federal grain inspection system because it would create another federal bureaucracy.

The president, Wallace Hirschfeld of New Bremen, called for support of amendments to a bill sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The Humphrey bill would create a completely federalized grain inspection system, Hirschfeld said.

He favors three amendments introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, which would eliminate registration of all large grain companies and eliminate creation of a federal grain inspection agency which would supervise grain terminal activities.



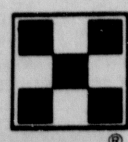
See how fast pigs can hit 50 lbs. with this great new Purina idea.

Now you can get that famous High Octane* grow-power in a pig starter, too. It's new Purina* High Octane Pig Startena*. This new feed packs more nutrients into a mouthful than any starter Purina has ever made. Pig Startena tastes good and smells good, too...so those young pigs eat their way right up to 50 lbs. a whole lot faster.

Save \$10⁰⁰ on your first ton.

We'll give you \$10 off on your first ton of High Octane Pig Startena, just so you can see for yourself how fast it gets pigs to 50 lbs. Call us. Offer expires May 31, 1976.

Purina® High Octane Pig Startena®



CARTER FEED & GRAIN
Frankfort, Ohio 998-4371

BOB CAUGHN
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE 335-7612

WAYNE ANNOUNCES THE 400-LB. IRON SHOT



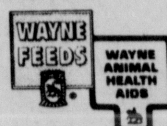
With new **BROOD 'N IRON** each sow gives her pigs anemia protection.

She becomes your "needle", giving extra iron to each baby pig—both before and after he's born.

He comes into this world with iron-rich blood plus a reserve of iron in his liver. And after birth, he gets extra iron every time he hits the nipple.

Anemia control is one of your best defenses against scours. And now it's as easy as feeding the sow. New Brood 'N Iron is proved by four years' research, including nearly 5,000 measurements of blood hemoglobin and weekly checks of sows' milk.

Make your sows become 400-lb. iron shots. See us now.



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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WVW Channel 2
WVW Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WVPC Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WVOT Channel 12
WVTE Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Adventure; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Hot Fudge; (5) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Redscene '76; (5) World of Survival; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-12) Kentucky Derby Festival; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) Urban League.
2:14 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Black Memo; (10) Lassie; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) Lassie.
3:30 — (9) American Issues Forum; (10) Lassie. (13) U.S. Open Highlights 1975.
4:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Nova.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (6-12-13) Kentucky Derby; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Golf.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Washington News in Review.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bear Country; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7) Magic, Magic, Magic; (9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
8:40 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Movie-Documentary.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Crime Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7-9) Texas Primary; (10) Woody Hayes Football; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Comedy.
11:40 — (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama; (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:40 — (9) Here and Now.
2:00 — (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Musical.

2:10 — (9) News.
2:45 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) It's Academic; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bonanza; (6) Communique; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2-5) Tennis; (6) Aware.
2:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (6) Point of View; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) World Championship of Magic.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
2:45 — (7-9-10) Golf.
3:00 — (6) Friends of Man; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture.
3:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Issues and Answers.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Western; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) Third Testament.
4:15 — (9-10) NBA Play-Off.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (5) Tennis; (6-12) Tennis; (13) Movie-Mystery.
5:00 — (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) Magic, Magic, Magic; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Lions are Free; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) And Justice For All.
6:25 — (5) Political Talk.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Positively Black; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Fantasy; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Tribal Eye.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10) Sonny and Cher; (9) Magic, Magic, Magic; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Western.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Woman.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (4) Bonanza; (5) Political Talk; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) My Partner the Ghose.
11:35 — (5) Sammy and Company.
12:00 — (5) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) ABC News.
12:45 — (12) Insight.
1:05 — (5) Movie-Western;
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
6:45 — (8) Why Knot?.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Welfare: Who Needs It?.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space: 1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western; (13) On the Rocks; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Phyllis; (8) UN Day Concert.
9:00 — (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (8) School Without Walls.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Cosmetic Surgery: Nip 'N' Tuck with Nature; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Cosmetic Surgery: Nip 'N' Tuck with Nature.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Republic steel hikes prices

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corp., joining the procession of other U.S. steelmakers, posted price increases today averaging less than six per cent effective June 14 on a variety of mill products.

The increases will apply to flat rolled products, hot rolled carbon and alloy bars and semiprocessed and tubular products, Republic Steel said.

It said it "will look to further price improvement" this year because the increases "will fall short of offsetting continuing cost penalties" and won't provide enough return to cover capital improvements needed to meet environmental cleanup and steel market demands.

U.S. Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. raised their sheet and strip product prices six per cent on Thur-

sdays. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. posted an eight per cent hike earlier this week, and Inland Steel Co. raised its prices by six per cent about the same time.

Voter registration deadline announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Secretary of State's office reminded voters that they have until May 10 to register for the June 8 primary election.

Brown said persons in 22 of the state's 88 counties can vote in the primary without registering if they satisfy citizenship, age and residency requirements.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, May 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (C) Record-Herald - Page 6

Senior Nutrition Calendar and menus for May announced

The Calendar and menus for May have been announced by the Senior Nutrition Committee. They are as follows:

- May 3 Soup's On.
- May 4 Senior Bowling Team.
- May 5 — Opportunity Doors Open To You.
- May 6 — Altrusa Club.
- May 7 — Musical Program by Dorothy Giebelhouse, Billie Underwood and Doris Graves.
- May 10 — John Taylor and Students from Washington Middle School (Ohio History Teacher).
- May 11 — Senior Bowling Team.

- May 12 — Soup's On.
- May 13 — Visiting Nursing Home and Singing.
- May 14 — Dr. Paul Blankemeyer, Optometry.
- May 17 — Rev. Barker.
- May 18 — Bowling Team Winners and Special Treats.
- May 19 — Rev. Ray Russell.
- May 20 — Bicentennial Film.
- May 21 — Seniors Garage Sale and Picnic at Eymann.
- May 24 — Luther McCarty.
- May 25 — Emerson Marting.
- May 26 — Soup's On.
- May 27 — Memorial Services.
- May 28 — Rev. Earl Russell (Birth-day Meal).
- May 31 — Off Memorial Day.

- SENIOR NUTRITION MENU—MAY
- May 3 — Sloppy joe, Harvard beets, orange juice, buttered broccoli cuts, whole wheat bread, pineapple upside down cake, milk and coffee.
- May 4 — Meat balls and gravy, carrrifruit salad, buttered spinach, hot roll, butter, chilled applesauce, milk and coffee.
- May 5 — Beef and noodles, deviled egg salad, buttered Lima beans, bun, molded Lime Jello with grapefruit and orange sections, milk and coffee.
- May 6 — Macaroni and cheese, 1 weiner, 4 oz. V-8 juice, onion-flavored green beans, corn muffin, butter, mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.
- May 7 — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered frozen peas, lettuce wedge — dressing, hot roll, butter, sliced peaches, milk and coffee.
- May 10 — Ground beef patti, orange juice, baked beans, cole slaw with pineapple tid bits, bun, square peanut butter bar, milk and coffee.
- May 11 — Ham loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, fresh Spinach salad with dressing, broccoli cuts with cheese sauce, bread and butter sandwich, mixed fruit cup with orange juice, milk and coffee.
- May 12 — Seasoned Pinto beans, buttered carrots, tomato cup, orange and grapefruit juice, cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, mixed fruit cup with orange juice, milk and coffee.
- May 13 — Oven baked meat loaf, orange juice, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, ground carrot and raisin salad, corn muffin, butter, spiced applesauce, milk and coffee.
- May 14 — Turkey Ala-King over noodles, cranberry cup, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter, cookie and 1/2 banana, milk and coffee.
- May 17 — Macaroni salad, ground pepper and Pimento cheese cube, Broccoli cuts, buttered beets, hot roll,

butter, orange fruit Jello, milk and coffee.

May 18 — Vegetable beef soup, crackers, lime perfection salad, orange juice, peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread, butter, steamed Prunes, and milk and coffee.

May 19 — Liver Creole, mashed potatoes, buttered Spinach, cole slaw with dressing, hot biscuit, butter, peach crisp, milk and coffee.

May 20 — Johnny Marzetti cheese, seasoned green beans, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, one-half pear, milk and coffee.

May 21 — Baked ham, cheese cube, carrot and raisin salad, buttered peas, buttermilk cornbread, butter, cherry Jello cubes with whipped topping, milk and coffee.

May 24 — Hot Chili soup, crackers, cottage cheese, buttered Spinach, peanut butter sandwich, grapefruit and orange sections, milk and coffee.

May 25 — Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, tossed salad with cheese strips, tomato juice, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter, brownie and mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

May 26 — Homemade noodles with chicken, carrot and raisin salad, green beans, white bread, butter, Prune cup, milk and coffee.

May 27 — Ground Beef patti, scalloped cabbage with cheese topping, buttered Spinach, hot roll, butter, Pineapple chunks, milk and coffee.

May 28 — Roast Beef and Gravy, mashed potatoes, Jello fruit salad on lettuce leaf, buttered Lima beans, bread, butter, Birthday Cake and Ice cream, milk and coffee.

May 31 — Soup beans with ground ham, cole slaw, pear and Lime salad, peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding cup, milk and coffee.

Layette shower compliments Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Karl Harper and Mrs. John Bernard combined hospitalities for a layette shower in the former's home honoring Mrs. Mike Thompson. A yellow and green color prevailed in the decorations, and guests placed gifts for the baby in an old-fashioned cradle. On the front porch was a large stork, which "greeted" the guests upon arrival. A dessert course was served preceding the shower.

Favors, made by Mrs. David Pelior, looked like pacifiers. Invited guests were Mrs. Bob James of Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. Bill Thompson, mothers of the guest of honor and her husband, Mrs. Homer Ruley and Mrs. Walter Thompson, the grandmothers, and teachers and friends at Chaffin School—Mrs. Lela Campbell, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Pelior, Mrs. Bob Woodmansee, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Gene Donohoe, Mrs. Robby Hagler, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Mrs. Maryon Yeoman, Mrs. Jack Cabbage, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Delbert Marshall, Mrs. Ronnie Burke, Mrs. Herman Snider, Mrs. Norman Chaney, Mrs. Harold Gass, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Sherri Vretos, Miss Rosemary Hollingsworth and Miss Tana Lucas.

Class of 1971 plans reunion

The Miami Trace High School Class of 1971 has made final plans for a five-year class reunion and cook out for Saturday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. Dress is casual and food will be provided.

Members planning to attend may make reservations of \$5 to Mrs. Rita (Eggleton) Pettit, 900 Davis Court, Washington C.H., no later than May 15.

Many addresses were unobtainable, therefore, any questions should be directed to Mrs. Tana (Varney) Roberts, Mrs. Pettit or Mrs. Roxanne (Coil) Knox.



HONORED AT TEA — Special guests at the Bicentennial Mother's Circle Tea honored recently were charter members Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Loring Brock and Mrs. A. L. McCoy, and honorary member Mrs. George Trimmer. Each was presented a corsage. Mothers' Circle is Fayette County's oldest philanthropic organization.

Charter members of Mothers' Circle honored at Tea

A Bicentennial Tea was held recently at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall for all former and present members of Mothers' Circle. Approximately 90 ladies were present to share and reminisce.

Committee members were chairman Marsha Davis, Linda Cramer, Pat Bennett, Rachel Marti and Joni Wald. Decorations throughout the room were red, white and blue. Featured was an interesting table with program booklets dating back to 1922. Each lady present was presented a booklet entitled "History of Mothers' Circle" beginning with 1917, the year Mothers' Circle was formed to the present. Mothers' Circle is the oldest philanthropic organization in Fayette County.

President Mrs. John Peterson introduced special guests, honorary members, Mrs. M. G. Morris, and Mrs. George Trimmer. Mrs. Morris is also a charter member, along with Mrs. Loring Brock and Mrs. A. L. McCoy. These ladies were all presented with corsages. Past presidents were also introduced.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery introduced Mrs. Richard Rankin who spoke on Fayette County Heritage. She gave a brief history of the Eymann family who first settled in Fayette County in 1810. Slides were shown of the Eymann farm and cemetery. She also told of the plans to move the two-story log cabin to a new location for restoration.

A brief business session followed for election of 1976-77 officers. Those

elected were: President—Mrs. Allan Myers; vice president—Mrs. Leroy Davis; secretary—Mrs. William Pool; treasurer—Mrs. Ray Loudner; new reporter—Mrs. Tom Vrettos.

The next meeting will feature a buffet supper and skating party for members' children on May 17. The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying refreshments and visiting 'old' friends.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Angus, Mrs. Richard Barger, Mrs. Virgil Benson, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Alice Campbell, Mrs. Bea Campbell, Mrs. Sue Cleary, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Enslin, Mrs. Virginia Essman, Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, Mrs. Leola Fogle, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Ray French, Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. Hazel Hard, Mrs. Howard Harper, Mrs. W. L. Heinz, Mrs. Leonard Korn;

Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. W. H. Limes, Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. Ervin Miller, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. John O'Conner, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Richard Rankin, and her guest Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. W. F. Rettig, Mrs. Marlyn Riley, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Mark Schaeper, Mrs. Mae Schleigh, Mrs. Walter Seifried, Mrs. W. D. Shepard, Mrs. Herman Snider, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

Cecilian Music Club to observe National Music Week May 2-9

The Cecilian Music Club has announced that May 2-9 is National Music Week by the National Federation of Music Clubs, as well as the State Federation of Music Clubs. "Music Opens New Vistas" the theme for 1976's NMW illustrates how important music is in ones everyday life, and that it brings new ideas and experiences.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan, chairman, has arranged a May 9 concert for Fayette Countians to join in the celebration of National Music Week. Performing in the May 9 program, to be held at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Elaine Stookey and Jeff Sheridan with several piano-organ duets, the Cecilian String Ensemble, the Court House Company and the First Presbyterian Bell Choir.

Lioness Club plans Clinic, announces projects

The Washington C.H. Lioness Club along with the Fayette County Health Department and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness will sponsor an Amblyopic Clinic for children from 3 to 6 years old. The clinic is FREE, and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St.

Anyone having children in this age group is urged to bring their children to the clinic. Mrs. Victor Pontious and Mrs. Larry Lehman are co-chairwomen.

Esther Circle to attend banquet

Mrs. Carroll Ritenour was hostess for the April meeting of the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. William Allen, program leader, read devotions taken from the Book of St. Matthew, an article from the Upper Room entitled "This Side of Easter" and a prayer.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, chairman, made announcements concerning the mother-daughter banquet to be held May 5, and the May Fellowship of United Methodist Women to be held at the Good Hope Church on May 7.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Allen gave a review of the topic "Health — Is You," and a prayer on "Health."

During the social hour, a dessert course was served to 10 members by the hostess.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ dinner-meeting (covered dish) in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Areme Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church (Note change of time).

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Psi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wald, 497 Staunton-Jasper Road. Installation of officers.

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., at 2 p.m. for closed business meeting.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964, and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7 p.m. to observe "Loyalty Day." Rev. Charles Richmond is guest speaker.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

Red Cross Executive Board meets in parlor at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in youth room at Grace Methodist Church.

Browning Club's Annual Banquet at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program—Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

Auditions for dancers for Bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76" at 6:30 p.m. at the Hidy Glass Building, CCC-Highway-E.

Mother-Daughter Banquet at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charley Hughes.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. There will be no regular meeting.

United Methodist Women's Executive Board will meet in the parlor at Grace Church at 11 a.m.

Church Day carry-in luncheon and program will be at noon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

New Holland United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Program by AFS student Dominique Blancke of Belgium. All ladies of the church cordially invited.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Area Agency on Aging meets from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Aublin Hedges and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Himmelsbach.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

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Service Notes

Marine Sergeant Jerry L. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelley of Washington C.H., has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1975 graduate of Escondido High School, Escondido, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1960.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Neal A. Spurlock, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estel R. Spurlock of Sabina, was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

The six-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

He joined the Navy in October 1975.

Youth Activities

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS 4-H

The meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club was called to order by President Nancy Rapp. Parents, who attended, and members stood for the pledges which were led by Mark Holloway and every one joined together to recite the Lord's Prayer which was led by Duane Matthews. Due to the absence of the secretary, Jana Overly, the roll was called by the president. The treasurer's report was given by Crystal Matthews and during old business, Walt Smithson discussed the road clean-up and the results of this project.

It was announced that a prospect pig sale would be held on April 30 and at 8 p.m. on May 1 at the fairgrounds there would be a pig sale. On May 6 there will be a 4-H clinic.

A senior health report was given by Lori Holloway due to the absence of Dale Klepek. The title of the report was "Emergency Treatment". Mark Smithson gave the senior safety report on "10 Powerful Tips on Power Mowers". Kellie Mick, gave the junior safety report titled "Safe Work is a Must in Industry."

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Jim and Kim Chakers on May 11. Refreshments will be served by the Chakers and Nancy Rapp and a demonstration will be given by Kellie Mick and Jana Overly.

Mark Holloway made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Cynthia Cunningham seconded the motion. The guest speaker for the evening was a foreign exchange student, Ross Brown, from New Zealand. Refreshments were served.

Lisa Perrill, reporter

JUNIOR FAIRBOARD

The meeting of the Junior Fairboard was called to order by Jim McCoy, president, April 27 at the Extension office. Debbie Cremeans read minutes and no treasurer's reports were given.

The Senior Fair Board approved the 1976 Junior Fair Budget presented at their last meeting by Jim McCoy. Jack Sommers announced that Bicentennial ribbons and buyers banners had been ordered.

Chris Garland reported on the livestock clinic held last week at the show arena. Brenda Steinhauer motioned for adjournment, seconded by Mike Sollars.

The Fair pass, opening ceremonies, and Queens committees met after the meeting.

Branda Steinhauer, reporter

JASPER-TOP-NOTCHERS

The meeting of the Jasper-Top-Notchers 4-H club was called to order by President David McFadden. Pledges were then given by John Morgan. Reports were then given as follows: Secretary Mary Beth McFadden read the minutes of the last meeting they were approved as read, treasurer Mike McFadden then reported that there is 21 dollars in the treasury. Sr. Health Boy Mike McFadden then gave his report on Safety Hazards. And health girl Mary Beth McFadden reported on weight control. Johnny Blair Jr. health boy reported on plain good deeds. Jr. safety boy David McFadden reported on "Your Family's Safety". Then safety boy Charles Morgan reported on safety and Chemicals.

Tim Anders, reporter



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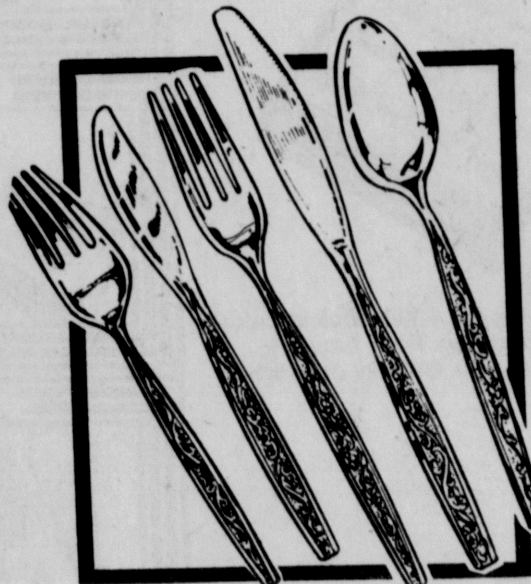
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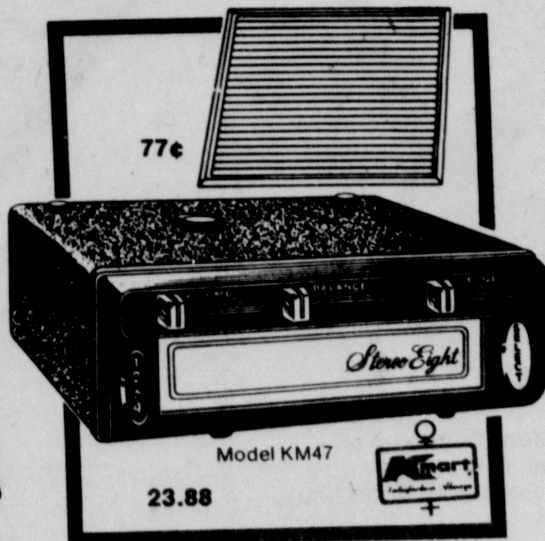
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Hospitals fighting poor image tag

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's 7,000 hospitals are counterattacking against what they feel is a widespread impression they are inefficient and the primary reason for the nation's rising health care bill.

Part of the attack is aimed at the validity of government statistics commonly used to show that hospital care costs are rising faster than the

over-all rate of consumer price inflation.

Contending that charges of hospital extravagance were exaggerated, J. Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, challenged recipients, employers, insurers and government officials to look also to themselves for an explanation of rising costs.

To some degree, McMahon said in an interview, all are "insulated from the consequences" of their attitude that the very best should always be provided

without regard to cost, because that can be passed on to someone else.

McMahon seemed especially irritated by the attitude of some insurers and government officials — by the failure of the former to provide incentives aimed at reducing wasteful use of health care benefits, and by promises of the latter.

He said he agreed with legitimate efforts to reduce costs, but that government efforts didn't always fit that category.

While promising free health care to

the elderly, he said, they seek to put the payment burden on hospitals by limiting payments to "reasonable" costs, an imprecise, subjective determination.

Since this might mean less than the hospital expended, McMahon said, "let them tell us what services they don't want us to provide and what patients they don't want us to take care of."

Such efforts, he said, sought to drive down the cost of the system not by changing either the input of dollars or the benefits, but by bureaucratic controls. "This is like trying to make the funnel bigger but the bottle smaller," he said.

"We cannot do it alone," he continued. "Some of these promisors, through political programs and health insurance programs, promise care at any cost."

But, he continued, "if you expect hospitals and doctors to control costs when you promise to pay for any service, then you've forgotten the history of the United States."

Such an assignment, he indicated, is beyond the ability of any institution to fulfill because it encourages unlimited and often wasteful demand for its services. With emphasis, he said: "You cannot control costs in the face of unlimited demand."

Nevertheless, he said, thousands of hospitals are practicing quality and cost control programs today and, while improving care, have produced hard-won increases in productivity.

McMahon said the association disputed the key statistics used by the government to measure inflation in the hospital industry, and argued that the practice of contrasting hospital costs with other consumer items produced a distorted picture.

Organic gardening boon to retired couple

FREMONT, NEB. (AP) — Faced with the prospect of living off a "meager income," the Rev. J. Graydon Wilson and his wife, Hortense, turned their backyard organic gardening into a life as modern homesteaders.

The Wilsons, both 62, retired last year and discovered they were too young for Social Security. Turning to full-time gardening last June they produced and stored enough food on their 1½ acres of land to provide 75 per cent of their food supply.

By summer, the Wilsons estimate they will produce as much as 90 per cent of their food.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson sees organic gardening as a "companionship" of man and nature that is becoming increasingly popular. His interest began six years ago, he said, and grew with an

awareness of its environmental aspects.

Organic gardeners prefer manure, grass and leaves for a compost and avoid chemical fertilizers and toxic insecticides.

"We're beginning to understand our ancestors' practices and their use of natural fertilizers, mulches, and even insects and bacteria," the Rev. Mr. Wilson said.

He uses no commercial fertilizer, he said, because they "take away the initiative" of bacteria and may even destroy them.

The Wilsons have planted 30 vegetables, fruit trees and bushes and grape vines. They raise chickens, keep a dairy cow, and are raising two calves. Only household products, citrus fruits, poultry and fish that they can't produce themselves are bought at the supermarket.

They plan to "put more little creatures to work" with a beehive and will go into honey production.

The Wilsons see themselves as

"missionaries" spreading the word about organically grown food. The Rev. Mr. Wilson taught organic gardening at a community college in Columbus, Neb., and this spring is teaching a class in Fremont.

"People eat with us and say it tastes so good... so wholesome and fresh... so much better than what they've had," said Mrs. Wilson.

But the Wilsons realize organic gardening is "not for everybody."

"People in the city just can't do it," said the Rev. Mr. Wilson. "It's a very impractical kind of life for the civilization we live in."

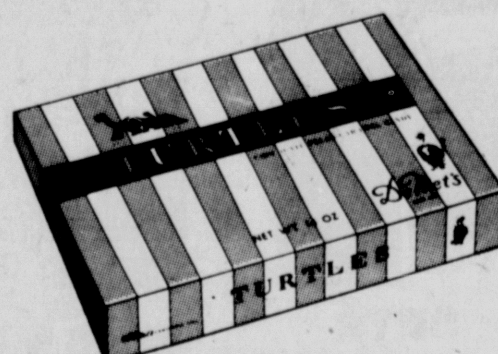
The Rev. Mr. Wilson uses a hand mill to grind wheat for flour and cereal. Mrs. Wilson freezes and cans fruits and vegetables and makes cottage cheese. They also bake their own bread and churn butter.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson says more people could garden. What it takes is "a little plot of garden ever so small. You've got a big lawn, you can't need it. You can't eat grass."

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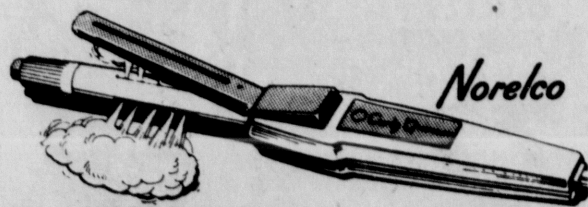
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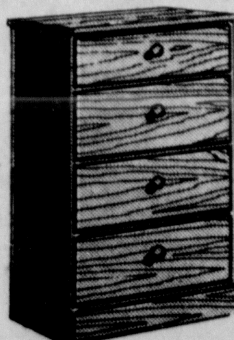
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Companies quicker to lend aid to consumers

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

"I found a stem in my green beans." "There aren't enough shopping carts."

"I was shortchanged at the checkout." The complaints are typical of those received by a large East Coast supermarket chain. A store spokesman, who refused to be identified by name or store, said they are among thousands and thousands which come in each year.

Food prices and quality have been the focus of consumer discontent in the 1970s, prompting supermarket chains to pay greater attention to complaints.

But the food stores are not alone in trying to keep the customer happy. A survey by the Conference Board, a business research group, found a growing number of companies establishing full-time consumer affairs departments.

The board mailed questionnaires to 1,250 companies for its survey, published early in 1974. It got responses from 433 firms and of these, 180 reported having a consumer affairs department.

Asked how many companies now have such divisions, E. Patrick McGuire, a senior research analyst for the board and author of the original study, said, "I would guess it has to be close to the 500 mark."

Some consumer groups, including the Consumer Federation of America, have argued that many of these departments are window dressing, designed to take the sting out of complaints without actually making any changes in basic policy.

"They are owned by the other side," said Carol Tucker Foreman, the federation's executive director, in discussing the company-employed consumer affairs personnel. "They are quite literally in an untenable position."

The Conference Board, in its original study, said: "It would be an overstatement to assert that simply because a firm has a consumer affairs unit, it has necessarily launched an effective consumer relations effort."

McGuire said there is "some merit to the charge" of window dressing in that a few companies "commit an amount of resources to the task that is in no way commensurate with the task."

"One can argue that not enough is being done," he said, but to dismiss the whole thing is "to ignore what a lot of wellintentioned people are doing."

McGuire said it is in the company's own interest to make sure that complaints are handled effectively because Conference Board studies have shown that "in many instances, when you get one complaint, that represents up to 40 aggrieved customers."

Five hundred complaints could mean 20,000 disgruntled customers ready to

turn to the competition if they aren't satisfied, McGuire said.

Businesses are still touchy when it comes to talking about customer dissatisfaction, partly because complaint information can give the competition an advantage.

They are reluctant to give specifics about the number of complaints and whether they are increasing or

decreasing.

The supermarket spokesman quoted above did say that about 40 per cent of the letters and phone calls the chain receives concern products. That's the stem in the green beans. If the store gets enough complaints about a particular item, it's removed from the shelves.

The rest of the communications are

split between store operations — too few carts — and miscellaneous issues, including compliments.

"The most rapidly burgeoning category of miscellaneous queries deals with product information," the spokesman said. People want detailed facts about nutrition and ingredients.

They read about problems with Red Dye No. 2, recently banned by the Food

and Drug Administration, and they want to know which products contain it. They are concerned about fluorocarbons in aerosols.

The chain spokesman said the search for specific information has grown in the last two or three years. "It's much more scientific and detailed than: 'Hey, I don't like your green beans.'"

Customers with a complaint about an individual product generally get a refund in the form of a gift certificate good at any of the chain's outlets. Proof of purchase usually is not required.

The relatively liberal refund policy can lead to abuse. "We have to have faith in our customers," the spokesman said, but conceded that the chain does have problems with chronic complainers who will write as often as 20 times. Once the complainer is identified, he or she frequently gets a follow-up phone call asking what is wrong. The complaints drop off.

Why not simply tell the chronic

complainer to shop elsewhere? "You can't afford to lose a customer," the spokesman said. "Assume the average shopper spends \$50 a week. She shops in the store for a five-year period. She brings two friends with her."

The loss of that customer and her friends could mean a potential loss of almost \$40,000 in sales. With supermarket profits running at about 1 per cent of sales, the lost customer could mean \$400 in lost profits over five years. It may not seem like much, but it can add up.

Not all complaint departments — or customer relations offices, as some companies prefer to call them — are new. General Motors Corp. set up a formal corporate procedure for handling owner complaints in 1928. The basic complaint procedure have remained generally unchanged for the last decade. Grievances are handled through GM's six divisions — five car and one truck.

California proposal curbs A-plants

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians go to the polls June 8 in the first ballot test of concern over power plant safety vs. the need for more electricity.

And both sides agree approval by most of the Golden State's nine million eligible voters of the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative — Prop. 15 — would help similar campaigns in other states.

Will it pass? It's too soon to tell, according to pollster Mervin Field. He said the public is "incredibly confused" on the issue. But his latest California Poll of 1,034 adults through March 31 found 65 per cent were aware of the initiative and sentiment was about 5 to 4 against the measure.

"California is critical. If its proposal is passed, it will send tremors far beyond California. If the initiative passes, a 'domino' effect could reverberate through states with similar pending initiatives," says a

memo written by John W. Simpson, a Westinghouse official in Pittsburgh Pa., and president of the Atomic Industry Forum, a trade association.

Simpson's memo was written for the AIF board of directors and was published by Friends of the Earth, a proinitiative conservation group. Westinghouse officials confirmed the memo was Simpson's.

California's is the first test of public reaction to the questions of nuclear power plant safety. In November, voters in Oregon and Colorado have similar decisions to make. The industry must make its stand in California, says the Simpson memo.

Opponents call it the "nuclear shutdown initiative" because they say it is too much to ask for two-thirds of California's legislature to approve of nuclear fuel recycling and waste storage methods, or require the

utilities to waive federal Price-Anderson Act liability limits.

Proponents call it the "nuclear safeguards initiative," and the want restrictions — even a ban on new plant construction — unless the questions of nuclear fuel recycling, waste disposal and storage are answered to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the California Legislature.

Passage of Prop. 15 "could deter further (presidential) and congressional support for nuclear power. It could influence the world nuclear developments," says Simpson.

David Pesonen, an author of Prop. 15 and chairman of the campaign, says:

"It's the first attempt in the nation to put public control over nuclear power. If it's safe, if there are ways to dispose of radioactive wastes, why does the industry oppose Prop. 15? It merely makes them show it is safe."

He predicts, if the initiative passes, that candidates in November elections will have to re-evaluate their positions, and the Congress may act to bring about federal regulations.

A California Assembly committee held extensive hearings on nuclear power last fall, and determined that it could not totally believe either side.

They felt the initiative too restrictive, and the two-thirds majority vote of the legislature is widely considered impractical by the lawmakers themselves, so they have proposed their own legislation as an alternative.

The California Legislature was recently polled by the Sacramento Union and found 5 to 1 against the initiative.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, has not taken a stand. He says he will, but first must study the pending legislation.

Federal officials say that the U.S. Constitution pre-empts states from regulating nuclear energy. But these same officials, who say Prop. 15 will lose in the courts if passed, told the legislative hearings that California's 21 million people could not be ignored in Washington.

Simpson said as many as 14 other states were targets for initiatives.

Both sides have issued dire warnings. Utilities that operate the three existing nuclear plants in California say there could be "rolling brownouts" if nuclear plants are shut down. Without nuclear power, there will be a greater dependence on Arab oil, or even dirty-burning coal, the utilities argue.

Pesonen describes proponents as a coalition of "anti-nuclear Project Survival" and groups like the Sierra Club that don't believe nuclear power is safe enough and warn of a lethal legacy for future generations.

Embassy radiation whitewash feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a group representing U.S. foreign service officers says he is worried about the possibility of an "official coverup" in the State Department's handling of the Moscow microwave affair.

John Hemenway, president of the American Foreign Service Association, contends that a more thorough, impartial investigation is needed to examine the potential health hazards of the radiation being beamed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow by the Soviets.

"I feel they ought to formally call together a mixed commission of experts" including several with no government ties to look into the situation, Hemenway said in an interview.

Meanwhile, a classified State Department document claims that aluminum screening recently installed at the Embassy is 90 per cent effective in blocking out radiation that the document says comes from two searchlight-like microwave beams aimed at the building.

The document, prepared for use in closed briefings of U.S. Embassy employees, provides the first detailed official explanation of issues surrounding the microwave issue.

Although the U.S. report cites a variety of technical data, it fails to provide firm answers to several basic questions — such as the purpose behind the Soviet electronic bombardment.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called the issue "a matter of great delicacy which has many ramifications," adding that the United States is involved in talks with Soviet officials in an effort to get the radiation stopped.

However, U.S. officials in Washington and Moscow have repeatedly refused to give any detailed public account about the microwave problem since it broke into headlines in early February.

Hemenway told a meeting of the foreign service association's board earlier this month that he believes the Soviet microwaves, first detected 15 years ago, "were not calculated to pick up intelligence but to cause physiological effects on personnel."

He said the Soviets apparently intended to induce effects including malaise, irritability and "extreme fatigue."

Hemenway also asserted that the radiation might be linked to more serious conditions such as cataracts, blood changes inducing heart attacks, malignancies, circulatory problems and "permanent deterioration of the nervous system."

"The possibility of a Department of State official cover-up should not be overlooked," said Hemenway, a vocal Kissinger critic who took charge of the association last summer. He later indicated the basis for this suspicion was his view that some members of the association panel looking into the problem "are creatures of Kissinger" who would not embarrass the secretary of state.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, deputy undersecretary of state, said Hemenway's report to the meeting was "full of inaccuracies, misstatements and erroneous assumptions." He accused Hemenway of voicing "wild charges" unsupported by scientific evidence.

Industrial nurses have wider duties

CINCINNATI (AP) — The industrial nurse is still available to patch up a cut finger but today she must be involved in the technological changes of her employer to be prepared for almost any eventuality.

The job has changed so much since the turn of the century, the American Association of Industrial Nurses has outgrown its name.

In January the group will become the

American Occupational Health Conference to reflect the industrial involvement of its members.

"The old name didn't seem to take the whole area in anymore," said Mrs. Dorothy Saller, executive director. "Now we're in the business of keeping healthy people healthy."

She said industrial nurses still deal with accidents but more likely they will be giving flu shots or practicing some form of preventive medicine.

"The variety of my job is what makes it interesting. I've never had two days alike," said Jean Fraser, Pittsburgh, first vice president of the group which drew 900 to its national convention.

"You never know what kinds of things people are going to come in with."

The field is as varied as the businesses it serves.

Mrs. Fraser works in a general office environment in Pittsburgh and admits she faces different problems than would be encountered by a factory nurse.

She checks blood pressures, monitors heart rates and does battle with the office flu that periodically strikes.

In addition, she has to keep up with the technological advances of her company to be prepared for any eventuality.

"This is why it's important that the office nurse be consulted when changes are about to be made," Mrs. Fraser said.

Industrial nurses also serve as both a mother figure and a father confessor to workers in the depersonalized industrial business world.

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It is unwise to pay too much, but it is worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money — that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing what it was bought to do. The logic of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot — it can't be done. If you consider the lowest price, it is well to add something for the risk you run, and if you do that you will have enough to pay for something better.

In considering some of the ingredients that have gone into Clairemont Village, the yeast has just now started to activate. Yes, things are on the rise. The availability of select home sites have been few and far between in this area, however, the time is here to shop in the village . . . make a move . . . the price may be right . . .

Be our guest . . . be our neighbor.

F.J. WEADE...DEVELOPER

Bench propels Reds over Expos

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
A basic golf lesson helped Johnny Bench turn Riverfront Stadium into his personal driving range.

Fourth homers of the year, led the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Expos and boosted the catcher's April production to 16 RBI — second best in his career for baseball's opening month.

me. I feel like things have been going good all week."

The fairway-long drives off Montreal's Dan Warthen reaffirmed Expo Manager Karl Kuehl's faith in Bench Power.

In the other National League games, the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 3-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the San Diego Padres 4-3 and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2.

The game between Philadelphia and Atlanta was rained out.

Bench's three RBI provided the winning runs for Gary Nolan, 2-1, who beat the Expos for the fifth straight time. The Cincinnati right-hander helped his cause by driving in a run with a single while blanking the Expos for seven innings. He gave up three hits in the first three innings, then retired 13 men in a row before Tim Lincecum singled in the eighth and Ellis Valentine crashed a two-run home run.

Nolan, who gave way to Rawley Eastwick in the ninth, has not lost to the Expos since September 2, 1972. Warthen, 0-2, was the loser.

Mets 3, Astros 1
Jon Matlack scattered seven hits and Del Unser drove in two runs to lead New York to its seventh straight victory. Matlack, 3-0, struck out four Houston batters and walked two. Joe Niekro, 1-4, took the loss.

Dodgers 4, Cards 1
Rick Rhoden fired a six-hitter and Los Angeles collected 12 hits in beating St. Louis for its seventh straight victory. Former Cardinal Ted Sizemore had three of the Dodgers' hits and drove in a run.

Pirates 4, Padres 3
Jim Rooker and Ramon Hernandez held San Diego to five hits before Bob

Moose snuffed out a ninth-inning rally as Pittsburgh nipped the Padres.

Cubs 5, Giants 2
Bill Madlock belted a pair of doubles and a single and Manny Trillo and Jose Cardenal each knocked in two runs to pace Chicago past San Francisco. Rick Reuschel, 1-1, scattered seven hits and survived some early trouble in pitching Chicago's first complete game of the year.

NATIONAL AT CINCINNATI		MONTREAL		AB		R		H		B	
J White	cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bitter	lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter	c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colbert	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parrish	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MacKinnon	2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foli	ss	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Valentine	rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warthen	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DMurray	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J Morales	ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Granger	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schermer	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		31	2	5	2						
CINCINNATI		AB		R		H		B		I	
Rose	3b	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffey	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TPerez	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bench	c	4	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
GFoster	cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey	lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lum	if	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cnception	ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GNolan	p	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Driessen	ph	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eastwick	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		33	7	10	4						
Montreal		000	000	070-2							
Cincinnati		010	120	030-7							
E—Colbert, LOB—Montreal 2, Cincinnati 8. 2B—J. White, Bailey. HR—Bench 2 (4), Valentine (2). S—G. Nolan. SF—Driessen.											
IP		H		R		E		P		U	
Warthen		5	6	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
DMurray		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Granger		2	3	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schermer		1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GNolan		8	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eastwick		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W—GNolan (2-1), L—Warthen (0-2).											
T—2:11. A—20,166.											

Top horses ready for 102nd Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Honest Pleasure, winner of nine straight races, and Bold Forbes, the Wood Memorial winner, were expected to go to the front at the start of today's \$216,700 Kentucky Derby and battle to the wire before more than 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs.

There was a good chance of rain for the 102nd running of the 1 1/4-mile event which has drawn a field of nine 3-year-old colts. Post time was set for 5:40 p.m., EDT.

"It's not a match race," said Leroy Jolley, who trains Honest Pleasure for owner Bert Firestone. "In a match race, the only thing you have behind you are the tractors unless the pony boys gets into the act."

"Bold Forbes can have as many lengths as he wants in the first part — they pay off on the last part of the race. I'm satisfied with him. He's a fresh horse coming into this race and that's what I wanted."

Braulio Baeza had the mount on Honest Pleasure, who was coming off stakes triumphs in the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blues Grass.

Angel Cordero rode Bold Forbes, owned by Puerto Rico's E. Rodriguez

Tizol. Trainer Laz Barrera said of his colt, "Bold Forbes has enough speed that, if he breaks good, he'll be on the lead. If that other horse (Honest Pleasure) wants the lead, he's going to have to go on."

In pre-Derby mutuel wagering held Friday, Honest Pleasure's odds dropped from an early line of 3-5 to 1-2. Bold Forbes went from 9-5 to 7-2 as a record crowd for the day before the Derby—43,793—bet \$318,367.

Eugene Cashman's Elocutionist, the Arkansas Derby winner, remained the third pick with his odds dropping from 12-1 to 10-1. John Lively had the mount.

The remainder of the field, with jockeys and new odds: Elmendorf Farm's Play The Red, Jorge Velasquez, 12-1; Balmack Stable's On The Sly, Greg McCarron, 20-1; Jim Irvin's Amato, Larry Melancon, 30-1; Entremont Stable's Cojak, Chris McCarron, 30-1; Charles Jarrel's Inca Roca, Will Nemeti, 45-1, and Sared Stable's Bidson, Don MacBerth, 50-1.

All were to carry 126 pounds. The winning purse was to be \$165,200 with second place worth \$30,000, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 to fourth.

Ali decisions Young in controversial bout

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jimmy Young, virtually ignored by Muhammad Ali during the final week of training for their heavyweight title bout, finally caught the champ's attention.

Ducking under many punches and hitting just as hard as Ali, Young fought the longest and best bout of an undistinguished career Friday night before losing a unanimous decision which added little or nothing to Ali's stature.

Jackson signs with Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson has arrived, totting 21 suitcases and an apparent determination to make Baltimore his last stop as a major league slugger.

"I'm not here to be a detriment," the superstar outfielder said Friday as he ended a four-week holdout and reported to the Orioles. "I came here to stay here, to play baseball, to get into post season play and the classic series in the fall."

At the same time, however, the power-hitting outfielder admitted that his holdout had not aided the Orioles, a team he says he wants to lead back to a World Series championship.

"It didn't help the team," he said. "I held out for the betterment of my life in the future. This is a sport that I love, but it's not a game for me. It's a business."

The Orioles obtained Jackson in a six-player deal with the Oakland A's April 2, but Jackson balked at reporting to the East Coast club and remained in Arizona.

He still hasn't signed a 1976 contract, but Jackson is believed to have agreed to play this season for around \$200,000 while continuing to negotiate a long-term pact with Baltimore.

Jackson didn't want to talk about the negotiations when he arrived here about 2 1/2 hours before the Orioles played his former Oakland teammates.

Dayton, Toledo sign cage standouts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two of Ohio's major college basketball powers, Toledo and Dayton, each have signed high school standouts.

Toledo of the Mid-American Conference picked up Dick Miller, 6-foot-5, who averaged 20 points and 16 rebounds a game last winter for Milwaukee Thomas More High School.

It did, however, add \$1.6 million to Ali's always-enlarging bank account. Young made just \$75,000, but still enjoyed his best payday ever.

"I underestimated Jimmy Young," Ali admitted. "I didn't know he was so awkward and hard to hit. I took him too lightly. I almost lost the fight."

Angelo Dundee, Ali's veteran trainer, went much further in analyzing the champion's lackluster effort in the first heavyweight championship bout in the Washington, D.C., area since 1941.

"It was probably the worst fight of his career," Dundee said. "He's had better nights, and I hope he never has any worse ones. But I'm glad he got this out of the way, so he can be better in Munich."

The reference was to Ali's next title defense in Germany on May 25 against European champion Richard Dunn.

The Dunn bout and an expected fall match against Ken Norton, one of two boxers to best Ali in 53 career bouts, was very much on the champion's mind as he trained for Young.

Overweight as well as overconfident, Ali learned that Young is a much better fighter than when they opposed each other in three 1973 exhibitions.

Judge Larry Barrett gave Ali the edge by only 70-68, judge Terry Moore gave the champion the edge 71-64, and referee Tom Kelly called it 77-65. The Associated Press saw it for Young, 69-66.

Softball meet slated

All high school aged boys interested in a youth softball league this season at Eymann Park should attend an organizational meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the park shelter house at 7 p.m.

Top NFL players readying for fight for freedom status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The freedom that the National Football League Players Association has been trying to achieve since 1972 arrives Saturday — at least for 23 NFL players.

On May Day, some of the best players in the NFL will become free agents in the strictest sense of the term.

For the first time, there will be no Rozelle compensation rule to inhibit ambitious club owners because of last year's U.S. District Court decision in Minneapolis declaring it illegal.

The NFL says there are 23 free agents, well down from the 63 who were available last year, the change being caused by the death of the World Football League.

It is difficult to name all the players who become free agents because the league declines to give out the names. For instance, one player signed this week but the signing has not been announced.

A survey by The Associated Press of the 26 clubs in the league last year gives a partial listing because several teams, such as Kansas City and San Diego, refuse to make the names available.

Among those who could be available are Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel, running backs John Riggins of the New York Jets and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, wide receivers John Gilliam of Minnesota and Ahmad Rashad of Buffalo, tight end Jean Fugett of Dallas and defenders Fred

Dryer of Los Angeles and Ken Ellis, recently traded from Green Bay to Houston.

"This will be an interesting test," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, which fought for abolishing the Rozelle Rule in contract negotiations and in the courts.

"We don't think that salaries will be out of line, if any of the players move," he said. "First, there is a relatively large group here. And second, it will prove our case that not many will go to the glamorous cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Miami and San Francisco."

"The primary reason a player will be choosing a city is so that he can be where he can perform," Garvey said.

Garvey said he believes that the elimination of the Rozelle Rule — which players say inhibited their ability to move — will increase NFL salaries in five years by 30 to 50 percent. They now average some \$35,000.

He said a lot of players will wait and see the results of what happens to the 23 free agents before making a decision on whether to play out their options next season.

"After all, some of the free agents may shop around and find out that no other teams are interested in them," he said. "They would then go back to their original team which would put that club in a strong negotiating position, possibly trying to cut the players' salaries."

Elliott pitches Lions past Shermans, 4-3

Behind the strong pitching of sophomore Jeff Elliott and the hitting strength of Randy Sparkman and Kevin Bonecutter, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions pulled out a 4-3 decision over Unioto at the WSHS diamond last night.

Elliott came on in relief of Dee Foster in the third inning and proceeded to scatter five hits in six innings of work to gain the win. Elliott had perfect control as he struck out four and did not allow a walk.

Scott Daily, one of the SCOL's top hurlers, took the loss for Unioto. Daily went the distance for the Tanks giving four runs, all earned, but only five hits. He struck out 10 and walked seven.

Daily really made only two bad pitches, but they cost him the game. With two on and no one out in the bottom of the fifth inning, Daily was working with a 3-0 lead when third sacker Sparkman blasted a home run to tie the ballgame at 3-3.

From that point until the bottom of the eighth inning, Elliott and Daily were locked in a duel. Elliott had a scare in the eighth as Jim Johnson unloaded a triple into deep right field to lead off the inning. But, Elliott settled down to get the next three hitters with ease to send the game to the bottom of the eighth still tied.

In the bottom of the eighth, Bonecutter picked on a one ball count and smashed the game-winning home run.

In addition to Sparkman and Bonecutter, Jeff Estep, Mark Fisher, and Foster all had hits for Washington C.H. To go along with Johnson's triple, Steve Uhrig came up with two hits.

WASHINGTON C.H.

	AB	R	H
DeWeese, c	3	0	0
Sparkman, 3b	2	1	1
Fisher, 2b	3	0	1
Elliott, rf-p	4	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0
Thompson, lf	4	0	0
Melvin, ss	1	0	0
Bonecutter, ss	3	1	1
Estep, cf	3	1	1
Foster, p-rf	2	1	1
Total	28	4	5

UNIOTO

	AB	R	H
Rutherford, 1b	4	0	0
Uhrig, ss	4	2	3
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1
Proehl, cf	4	0	1
Daily, p	4	0	1
Rinehart, c	3	0	1
Loel, 2b	2	0	0
Russell, cf	3	0	1
Radcliff, lf	2	0	1
Total	30	3	8

Triple: Johnson (U); Home Runs: Sparkman, Bonecutter.

	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB
Foster	2	3	3	2	3	3
Elliott (W)	6	0	5	0	4	0
Daily (L)	8	4	5	4	10	7

Cowens leads Boston over Buffalo, 99-88

By The Associated Press
Dave Cowens was a big lift for the Boston Celtics and a big letdown for the Buffalo Braves.

"Dave Cowens is just Dave Cowens—what else can you say? He was just great!" exulted Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn after his brawny center helped the Celtics beat the Braves 99-88 in the National Basketball Association playoffs Friday night.

Cowens scored 30 points and picked off 16 rebounds as Boston took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven-game Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He's just great at his job," Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay said of Cowens. "The two guys—Paul Silas and Cowens—get more offensive rebounds than any two guys in the league. We have to run better and execute better in our next game in Buffalo if we expect to return to Boston for a seventh game."

The Celtics have a shot to wrap up the series in Buffalo Sunday afternoon. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played in Boston next Wednesday

night. The winner will face the Cleveland Cavaliers for the East championship.

In other NBA action Friday night, the Golden State Warriors stopped the Detroit Pistons 118-116 in overtime and won their Western semifinal series, 4-2. The Warriors will host the Phoenix Suns Sunday in the opener of the Western finals.

Archie Griffin eyes Canadian proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, has received a very promising offer from the Montreal Alouettes and has talked with the Canadian League club about it, his agent says.

The agent, Mike Trope, also said Griffin will enter into negotiations this week with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.



STAND-UP TRIPLE—Unioto's Jim Johnson pulls into third base with a three-base hit in last night's action between the Tanks and the Lions. Washington won the game on a Kevin Bonecutter home run, 4-3.

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GOALIE SCREENED — New York Islanders goalie Bill Smith is screened by Montreal Canadiens Yvan Cournoyer on a shot by Canadiens Larry Robinson in Montreal. The shot scored a goal and the Canadiens won 3-2.

Grid psychiatrist admits pill peddling

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A University of California psychiatrist says he supplied drugs to San Diego Charger players without the knowledge or consent of the club's front office.

Dr. Arnold Mandell of UC San Diego said he supplied amphetamines to the Chargers during the 1973 season, when the team won two games, lost 11 and tied one.

During that season, Mandell acted as an unpaid consultant and team psychiatrist at the invitation of

Harland Svare, former Charger coach and general manager.

Mandell said neither Svare nor Charger owner Gene Klein knew he was prescribing amphetamines for the players. In fact, Svare had issued orders to the team's medical staff not to hand out amphetamines.

The psychiatrist said he defied the order on his own initiative and did not tell Svare or Klein what he was doing. "I was not in their hire," he said. "It was my own personal decision."

Mandell said he did it to make certain that the players were taking pure drugs and wouldn't have to buy narcotics from street pushers in San Diego and nearby Mexico.

"I saw them going to Tijuana, taking garbage. I just went crazy," he said. Mandell labeled amphetamines "crude, awful drugs," but never advised the players against taking them, saying half the players in the National Football League need them to prepare for a game.

But he did, he said, warn the players to steer clear of marijuana on grounds that it would destroy "their football-playing abilities."

Mandell, who holds a degree in medicine as well as psychiatry, said he was legally qualified to prescribe drugs and that his conscience is clear in the matter.

Oakland crushes Baltimore

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Mike Torrez came home to Baltimore Friday night and found the Orioles to be congenial hosts. In fact, Torrez almost continued straight on to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Ferguson Jenkins, however, was welcomed rudely on his return to Texas.

Torrez, 20-9 in his only year in Baltimore, pitched 5 2-3 no-hit innings

and finished with a two-hitter as the Oakland A's crushed the Orioles 11-1. Meanwhile, the Rangers tattooed Jenkins for nine hits and five runs in 6-3 innings, then held on for a 6-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox and the hurler who won 42 games in a Texas uniform the last two seasons.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 5-3, the Cleveland Indians downed the California Angels 5-2 and

the Chicago White Sox tripped the Detroit Tigers 8-4. Milwaukee and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Torrez' no-hit bid was spoiled when Al Bumbry slashed a hopping single off shortstop Bert Campanelli's glove with two out in the sixth inning.

"When I saw it hit off Campy's glove I just closed my eyes and thought, 'There it goes.' Still, this was by far my best game this year and it gave me a lot of satisfaction to be able to pitch that way," Torrez said.

The A's scored their first four runs off Jim Palmer and wrapped it up with seven in the ninth, two on a homer by Sal Bando.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 5

The big blow off Jenkins was Tom Grieve's solo homer and John Ellis' three-run double. The Rangers built a 6-0 lead behind Jim Umberger and then withstood a four-run Boston rally in the ninth.

Yankees 5, Royals 3

Fred Stanley and Mickey Rivers

belted consecutive triples and Thurman Munson slugged a two-run homer as the Yankees rallied for three runs in the fifth inning. That was enough to give Catfish Hunter his second victory in five decisions on a six-hitter.

Indians 5, Angels 2
George Hendrick blasted a three-run homer off reliever Dick Drago in the bottom of the ninth after Buddy Bell doubled and Rico Carty, attempting to sacrifice, beat out a bunt. Jim Kern picked up the victory with 32-3 innings of scoreless relief. Bobby Bonds homered for the Angels.

White Sox 8, Tigers 4

Jorge Orta's home run triggered a three-run fourth inning and Terry Forster notched his first pitching triumph with help from Dave Hamilton. The White Sox, who broke a fivegame losing streak, piled up an 8-0 lead before Detroit scored in the seventh. Detroit's Willie Horton hit his fifth home run of the season as the Tigers chased Forster in the eighth.

New York faces Denver in ABA championship

DENVER (AP) — New York Coach Kevin Loughery has his strategy set as his Nets head into the American Basketball Association championship series against the Denver Nuggets tonight, but he freely admits it's nothing earth-shattering.

Loughery is instructing the Nets, led by three-time Most Valuable Player Julius Erving, to keep the tempo slow and try to foil the Denver fast break. "No one can run with Denver," he said. "We won't try, unless it gets away from us."

Loughery's Nets lost nine of 14 games between the two clubs during the regular season, but that doesn't worry him, either. "By doing a lot of different things we had an opportunity to find out

how to play this club. Offensively it takes care of itself, and I think the last three or four games we found the answer."

"We feel we have the way to beat Denver: You have to control the tempo. That's no secret."

Denver's answer to Erving, at least as far as excitement on the court, is rookie David Thompson. Loughery says the two are the most exciting players in the league. Thompson's coach, Larry Brown, notes, "David has a history of playing well in big games."

Thompson saved his best for the last game of the semifinal series with Kentucky, leading the Nuggets with 40 points as they triumphed 133-110. The Nets made it to the finals with a seventh-game victory over the San Antonio Spurs in their semifinal series.

Tribe tops Angels, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland pitcher Jim Kern has found his niche and it's going to be hard for him to get out of it.

The big right-hander mowed down the California Angels Friday night in another of a series of strong relief performances, and George Hendrick provided the offensive muscle, in a 5-2 victory.

Hendrick's third homer of the season, a three-run shot to left off reliever Dick Drago in the ninth inning, was the first home run with men on base by the Indians this season.

The blast, following a double by Buddy Bell and a bunt hit by Rico Carty, with none out, was Cleveland's first homer at home this season and only its seventh in 13 games.

More important, the long drive, raised Cleveland's season mark to 7-6, the first time the Indians have been over the .500 mark since early in April, 1975.

Richmond Braves top Toledo Mud Hens, 8-5

By The Associated Press
Rob Belloir's three-run homer, his first of the season, capped a four-run Richmond ninth inning that gave the Braves an 8-5 International League victory over Toledo Friday night.

The game was tied at four-all entering the ninth inning. Richmond put together singles by Junior Moore and Bob Didier around an intentional walk to Jeff Beach for a tie-breaking run. Then Belloir belted his grand slam.

In other International League action Friday, Charleston nipped Syracuse 5-4 and Memphis blanked the Rhode Island Red Sox 3-0. A game between Tidewater and Rochester at Rochester was postponed because of field conditions.

Bowling champions out of contention

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There will be a new champion of the American Bowling Congress Masters tournament by Wednesday night.

Defending champion Ed Ressler Jr., Allentown, Pa., was the last former champion to fall by the wayside, joining the four past champions who failed to qualify for the match competition—Pete Tountas, Dave Soutar, Paul Colwell and Bill Beach—and the two who did qualify only to suffer two setbacks, Harry Smith and Jim Godman.

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With Push Button Hand Shower, Diverter Tub Spout and Two Chrome Wall Brackets.

ALSONS
Massage Action

PULSATING PERSONAL SHOWER

IT'S NEW!

alsons
CORPORATION

Associated PLUMBERS-HEATERS
MAX LAWRENCE • HARRY THRAILKILL
WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

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Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 445, Washington C.H., Ohio 126H

DR. PAUL BLANKENHOFER has assumed Dr. Seuer's practice. Same location. 335-1301. 81TF

MRS. NANCY — Reader and advisor on all problems. Love, marriage, health, etc. Personal appearances only. 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Oh. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 125

Garden plants, spring flowers, and hanging baskets. All kinds. Darling Tree and Landscaping. 1542 N. North. 123

FOUND — pair of copper colored & silver glasses, that were left in the DPL office April 20th. 121

LOST in Millwood. Grey and white stripes cat. Family pet. Answers to Tinker Bell. Afraid of people. 335-3164, 918 Lakewood Ave. 122

BUSINESS

Backhoe Service
Septic Tanks
Leaching Beds
Foundations
Locally Owned & Operated
Drue Pickens 852-3678
Dave Edwards 335-7401

FOR SALE
Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

TERMINES — Hoop Eter. Service since 1965. Phone 335-9941. 7F

ALUMINUM SIDING vinyl-steel. \$87.00 applied, 35 yr. experience. 20 yr. warranty. For free estimate, call 335-6556. 139

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2093, Pearl Alexander. 120 TF

LOUNGER REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. 335-0465. 127

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 yrs. 335-7611 call after 5 p.m. 133

WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day, antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 493-5487. 98TF

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

PAPER HANGING wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7379. 131

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Cn. 335-9383. 101H

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair." 24 hour service. Phone 335-6633. 105:1

LAMB'S PUMP service and traching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131H

ELECTROLUX SWEEPERS — Sales and service. Doris Mays. Call 437-7310 or 335-2369. 139

LARRY'S CARPET and Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69TF.

TERMINES! Call Helmeck's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264H

BOB'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 493-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

ROOFING And painting. Reasonable rates. 335-0351 or 335-3862. 122

WATER PUMP service and sales. Ted Carroll. 493-5632 office. 335-2972 evenings. 123

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

DEALERS WANTED
MAKE \$25,000
A YEAR
In your spare time, become independent.

★ NO SELLING ★
Investments from \$495 down payment, excellent income opportunities for this area. Call Mr. Washington 513-761-1687.

START YOUR SPRING CLEANING
Cars-Trucks, Washed-Waxed Interiors Cleaned
Carpets Shampooed
Guaranteed Satisfaction
335-5224 After 5:00 P.M.

YARD SALE — Sat., Sun. 9:30-7. Baby Items, misc. 1119 Rowling St. 122

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 1. 9-4. Furniture, clothing and few antiques. 7508 Camp Grove SE. Near Good Hope. 121

YARD SALE — 331 Rawlings. From collectors items to hand-crafted articles. Monday, Tuesday, May 3-4. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain or shine. 122

GARAGE SALE — May 1 and 2. 1234 Nelson Place. Furniture, TV, clothing, and misc. items. 121

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday. 10 - T. Baby items, sweeper, tools, lots of goodies. 2489 SR 38 NE. 121

FOUR FAMILY garage sale — Sat. 9-5. 803 Yeoman St. Almost new baby furniture, antique stove (gas), tools, dinette set, and boys and girl's clothing. 121

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EMPLOYMENT

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Part-time experience phone solicitor, \$2.30 per hour, call Ray Lewis 513-382-8668 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or write P.O. Box 803, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. 124

PRIOR MILITARY Personnel. Part-time vacancies exist with the Air National Guard at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio. One weekend per month. Pay for 8-3 starts at \$55.76. Call days collect (614) 497-0670 evenings 426-8892. 121

DUE TO EXPANDING operations, we need a qualified and dependable clean up man, for new and used cars. Capable of using power buffer. Some hand tools necessary, starting salary 40 hr. work week \$110.00, plus additional benefits. Apply in person only, see Ed Joseph, service manager, Satterfield Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Mt. Sterling, Oh. An equal opportunity employer. 121

NEEDED responsible full time maintenance person. 45 hours per week. With good benefits. Reply to Box 143 in care of Record-Herald. 121

EXPERIENCED painters wanted. Must be able to brush and spray. Bruce Painting Co. Phone 513-780-2851, Leesburg, Ohio. 121

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BUSINESS

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTING
335-2695
RICK DONOHUE

DO YOU HAVE party plan experience? Friendly toy parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because demo have no cash investment, no collecting or delivering! call collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N. Y. 12205. 135

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 256TF

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 286H

D & V DOG Grooming. 4699 W. Waterloo Road. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 64TF.

BACKHOE WORK. Free estimates 437-7854. 123

ROOFING. New Construction. General repairs. Concrete work. Patios. Carports. 335-5861 123

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201H

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen 335-2537. 79H

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176H

AUTO RADIATOR. heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277H

GARDEN FLOWING digging, yard grading. Call 335-4441. 129

WAREHOUSE for rent. Dock level. Close downtown. Write me General Delivery, Washington C.H., Frank C. Junk. 121

Tree Trimming. Removal. Roofing. Free estimates. 335-4238. 130

STEWART BLACKTOP SEALING — parking areas, driveways, service stations, funeral homes. Free estimates. Call collect Chillicothe. 614-774-3189. 141

LAWN MOWING. light hauling, gutters cleaned and repaired. 335-6944. 125

STROUP NURSERY & Landscap. Design. Trim. Plant. All lawn maintenance. Guarantee all shrubs planted. 513-984-4703, Sabina. 129

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For Rent

ONE BEDROOM. Partially furnished apartment. Adult day workers only. Corner 734 & Rt. 35 Jamestown at Ploverman's Welding Shop. 673-4821. 122

MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284H

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(For Sale)

An especially fine 3 Bedroom Ranch Style home on a large landscaped lot in a good subdivision. Owners have added extras to make this one of nicest in area. All carpeted. Large kitchen with lovely wood cabinets. Beautiful condition, you'll like what you see!!

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WANT TO DO babysitting in my home. Experience. Call 335-1882 daytime. 122

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MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

1969 Kawasaki P21M. Green Street. 250 cc. Excellent condition. 1275. Phone 335-6598 or 335-1526. 126

1971 HONDA SL-125 OH Road Bike. 335-7635. \$300.00. 123

1973 750 Honda motorcycle. Low, low mileage. Extras. 335-4180. 134

1974 HONDA C.R. 125 Dirt bike. Many extras. Call after 5:00 p.m. 335-4459. 122

NEW V-W powered Trike. gold metal flake, fiber glass body, chrome glider front end, 40 HP engine, with headers, and several other extras. 335-7879 after 5 p.m. 122

1974 CL 125 Honda, 1974 Trail Honda. Call after 6 p.m. 437-7336. \$850 for both. 122

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars
Meriweather

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. \$1,200. 948-2447. 123

1969 CHEVY 88 Nova 327 three speed, black interior, in good condition, crooger wheels. 493-5357. 120TF

WILL SELL or trade. 1965 Volkswagen. Call 335-2978. 125

1970 Chrysler Newport, 68,000 miles, PS., PB., A.C. very good condition. 437-7668. 126

'66 CHRYSLER. Very good condition. Runs good. \$215. 335-6802. 123

1971 HORNET — standard shift. Take over payments. 335-4829. 123

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TRUCKS

1971 FORD F-250 4 x 4 Excellent condition. \$2900.00. Call 335-3889. 121

1973 FORD — P-3, chrome wheels, with wide tires. Carpeted bed with fiber glass top and dual headers. Phone 335-6973 after 5 p.m. 121

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REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

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FOR GOOD USED

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

The Hat Trick

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ A J		♠ Q 10 9 8		♠ K 7 5 4 3 2	
♥ J 9 3		♥ A K 8 7 2		♥ Q 10 4	
♦ 8 6		♦ Q		♦ J 7 5 2	
♣ K 10 9 7 6 2		♣ 8 4 3		♣ —	
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ 6		♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5		♠ A K 10 9 4 3	
♥ 6 5		♥ A K 10 9 4 3		♥ A Q J 5	
♦ A K 10 9 4 3		♦ A Q J 5		♦ —	
♣ A Q J 5		♣ —		♣ —	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Dble	3♣
3♣	5♣	Dble	

Opening lead - king of hearts.

The biggest swings in team of four play usually occur when a team somewhat surprisingly makes a game or a slam at both tables.

Consider this deal from the 1966 match between Italy and North America. When D'Alleio and Pabis Ticci were North-South for the Italians at the first table, they got to five clubs doubled on the bidding shown.

West's double of five clubs was rather odd. He had spoken his piece when he doubled a club, and he should have passed

five clubs to allow partner to decide what to do at this point. East would probably have bid five spades and the fiasco that followed might have been averted.

West started with the A-K and another heart. Declarer ruffed low, played the ace of clubs, led a spade to the ace, ruffed the jack of spades, overtook the queen of clubs and cashed the ten to make five clubs doubled for 550 points.

The bidding at the second table, with a U.S. pair now North-South, went:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Dble	2♣
Dble	5♣	Pass	5♣
5♣	Pass	Pass	Dble

East's double of two clubs was for takeout and he had no compunction whatsoever about bidding five spades after West had left the way clear by passing five clubs.

North doubled, for better or worse - mostly worse - and East had no difficulty making the contract for 650 points. He lost a spade and a diamond.

So Italy made a game with the East-West cards, as well as a game with the North-South cards, which is quite a trick to accomplish in team play.

Moreover, both games were doubled. Perhaps that's why the Americans took second money that year.

Topping the east-west pairs Tuesday night at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club were Bruce Strickling and Mrs. Craig Vandemark with a score of 82. They were followed by Mrs. Willard Henry and Mrs. Ralph Shanks with 81.

Mrs. J. C. Wright and George Malek had the highest north-south score of 75. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman were second with 74. There were seven tables in play.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Detecting the Rh Factor

The Rh factor, responsible for complication in the lives of newborn children, seems to be yielding to the pressure of scientific advancements.

Up to a period of about 30 years ago, almost 50 per cent of all infants with this blood grouping problem died at birth. Today, with early detection of the Rh factor, total transfusion of the child at birth and study of the fluid that surrounds the unborn child, these mortality statistics have been greatly reduced.

It is anticipated that this severe blood disorder may be nearing extinction.

Special types of globulin given to mothers in the early weeks of pregnancy may be of additional help in coping with this blood problem.

Even with these scientific accomplishments, obstetricians constantly emphasize the need for following the pregnant woman from the moment pregnancy is established. Only in this way can the blood picture be determined at the earliest time and kept in complete control.

the blood stream is always a threat to life.

An ingenious blood filter is being tried in experimental animals at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Morris Moros and his co-workers are now able to introduce a tiny rod into the large vein that brings blood back to the lungs. This is made of a metal alloy that was developed for space flights.

This thin wire rod, when injected into the large vein, springs into the shape of an umbrella and acts as a filter to catch "traveling" pieces of clot. This may be a life-saving technique when used in humans.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Good digestion starts from the moment food mixes with saliva in the mouth. The digestive enzymes in saliva are extremely valuable in beginning that process. Children, especially, should be trained to chew food well before swallowing.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Youth Activities

FHA CONVENTION

On Friday & Saturday, April 23 & 24 the FHA convention was held at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus. The following girls, Janet Reid, Diane Burke, Diane Blessing, Shelia Bach, Nancy Free, Kathy Kelly Denise Beoddy and Janet VanBibber attended. These girls were voting delegates from the chapter: Debbie Jinks, Pam Holbert, Brenda Hart, Sherri Frazier, Rhonda Hecoax, Twilla Dennis and Gale Horney.

The following advisers were also in attendance: Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Davis, Miss Bull, Miss Evans, and Student teacher Miss Barr. All were guests at the Hilton on Olentangy River Road. During the convention, Diane Burke received the highest award in FHA, the state degree. The chapter earned the Award of Merits, Being a Star Chapter. This is given only to chapters who attain a high grade in planning their yearly program. Diane Blessing represented Miami Trace and expected the Certificate.

Pam Holbert was a member of the FHA Choir. The choir performed on Friday at the noon session and Saturday at the morning session. Rhonda Hecoax was a member of the evaluation team. The girls that attended brought back many ideas for the chapter to use during the year.

4-H KIDDERS

The second meeting of the 4-H Kidders was called to order by the advisor and then the election officers was held. Butch Buckley will serve as President; Gayle Hurr, vice-president; Ronda Waggoner, secretary; Brigitte Helfrich, treasurer; Brian Hurr, reporter; Peter Ford, recreation; Polly Rich, safety and Darlene Ford, health.

Peter Ford suggested that the name of the club be the 4-H Kidders and it was agreed upon by the members. It was decided that dues will be 10 cents every meeting. The club discussed the possibility of attending the pre-fair livestock clinic and judging contest to be held at the fairgrounds.

Members are to learn the 4-H Pledge and officers are to be prepared to conduct the next meeting. Pizza and kool-aid was served by Brigitte Helfrich.

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Mikki McCoy. Teresa Mickle called the meeting to order. Mikki led the pledges. Monica Deskins called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting, and passed out the program books. Kelli Wisecup gave the treasurer's report. Maranda Haines gave a safety report on "Fire" and Mikki gave a demonstration on "Creative Arts". Lori Cruea was in charge of adjournment with Monica seconding the motion.

Mikki served the refreshments and led recreation. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 10, in the home of Dawn Ware.

Susan Cowman, reporter

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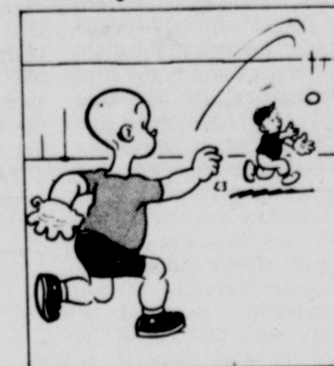
By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Liney

Henry



By Dick Wingart

Hubert

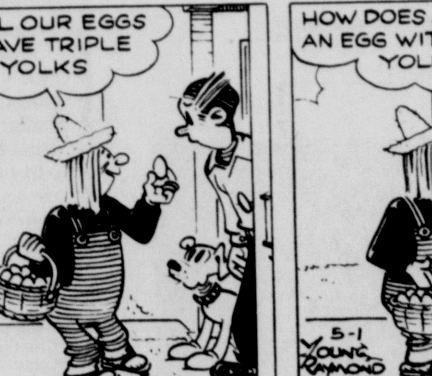


By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



Blondie



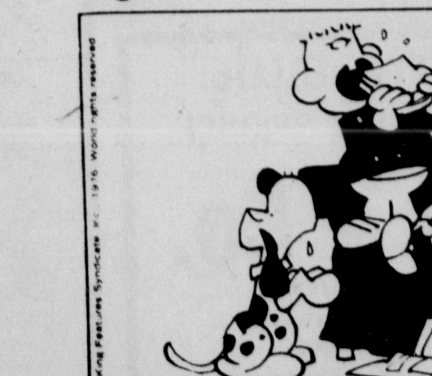
By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

The Weather

COYT A. STOEKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	50
Maximum	71
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	52
Maximum this date last year	71
Minimum this date last year	54
Precipitation this date last year	.37

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies prevailed over Ohio last night with light rain spreading into southern counties just before daybreak.
Temperatures ranged from the mid 40s to the low 50s at dawn.

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 read

FINAL 2 DAYS



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ARTHUR O'CONNELL
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They called it God's Country... until all hell broke loose!

HIT NO. 2... SHOWN AT 10:00 P.M.
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"VIGILANTE FORCE"

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"KILLER ELITE"

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MAY 4-JUNE 1

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Phylliss Kemitzer
Joan Taibouris
Jane Kuwana
Marguerite Schreiber
Wendy Smith

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RED, WHITE
AND BLUE!



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK

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FFA DEGREE — Members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter received coveted FFA State Degree are (left to right) Don Davis, Chris Garland, Sam Grooms, Jeff Wilt, Ken Moon and Randy Beekman. The FFA's highest degree, it is awarded to the top two per cent of FFA members based on FFA activities, agricultural experience programs, improvement, fair participation, school and community leadership as well as judging expertise and scholarship.

Business news

BancOhio Corporation reports quarterly operating earnings

COLUMBUS, * Ohio — BancOhio Corporation today reported first quarter 1976 operating earnings of \$5,375,000 or 74 cents per share, a 10.1 per cent decrease from the \$5,978,000 or 82 cents per share earned in the first quarter of 1975.

Net income, after securities transactions, totaled \$5,406,000, a \$257,000 increase over the \$5,149,000 reported for the first quarter of 1975. Net income per share was 74 cents for the three-month period ending March 31, compared to 71 cents per share for the first quarter of the previous year.

Robert G. Stevens, president and chief executive officer, stated that commercial loans outstanding, which averaged \$590,504,000 in the first quarter of 1975, were down 8.1 per cent to an average of \$542,572,000 for the first quarter of 1976. The corporation's interest differential, on a tax equivalent basis, declined from 2.99 per cent for the first quarter of 1975 to 2.88 per cent for the first quarter of 1976 due principally to a reduction in the rates

charged to commercial loan customers. As a result, interest income did not increase sufficiently to cover a \$562,000 increase in the provision for loan losses and increases in other operating expenses.

Net loan losses for the quarter were \$3.7 million or .26 per cent of average loans outstanding. This was \$2.2 million less than actual charge-offs in the first quarter of 1975. However, the provision for loan losses was increased from \$2.5 million in the first quarter of 1975 to \$3.0 million for the first quarter of 1976. The additional amount was provided to maintain the loan loss reserve at an adequate level accommodate both realized and expected loan charge-offs.

Stevens also said directors of the BancOhio Corporation declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share, payable June 10 to shareholders of record May 21.

The First National Bank of Washington C.H. is an affiliate of the BancOhio Corporation.

Local resident injured in occupational mishap

A Washington C.H. man was injured in an occupational mishap, police officers reported. Police officers also investigated two larceny reports and a dog bite.

While working at the Ohio Water Service Co. plant, 220 Park Ave., Virgil Wilson, 326 Cherry St., cut his forehead while attempting to open plastic sacks with a corn knife at 4:15 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Edward Massie, 813 Lakeview Ave., told police officers that while he was in his garage at 10:24 p.m. Friday, he saw a subject attempt to syphon gasoline from a vehicle parked inside. Charges are pending.

A \$35 lawn mower was reported stolen from the garage of the Robert Barnett residence, 216 E. Paint St. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime during the last two weeks.

While at the residence on 823 Yeoman Street, Dena Haines, 74, of 824 Yeoman St., told police officers she was bitten on the nose as she was attempting to feed a pet dog. The 5 p.m. incident resulted in Ms. Haines' treatment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for the injury.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Dean S. Byrd, 49, of 1013 John St., contempt of court; Kimberly L. Babb, 19, of Wilmington, check fraud; Rodney D. Kemball, 23, of 1426 Pearl St., disobeying a traffic signal.

Assault case suspect fined

A Washington C.H. man was found guilty of assault in Friday's non-traffic docket of Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Acting Judge John P. Case levied a fine of \$40 and a three-day jail term with all the time suspended to Charles E. Jackson, 19, of 615½ McLean St., for assault.

Jackson was also placed on probation for one year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harley Robbins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Etta Marie Gill, 829 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Harley Robbins deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLY M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-4-PE-1017
DATE April 20, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
April 24, May 1, 8.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
Emerson Warner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to interested parties, that Gerald E. Warner, on the 21st day of April, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Emerson Warner, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

Gerald E. Warner, surviving son of Emerson Warner, deceased
Junk and Junk Attorneys
113½ S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Apr. 24, May 1, 8.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

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RL No. 3, Washington C. H.

By county family planning advisors

Status of legislation to provide contraceptives to minors studied

The status of House Bill No. 893, which as proposed, would provide contraceptive medical services to minors, was discussed at the second quarterly meeting of the Fayette County family planning advisory board at the Fayette County Health Department.

The advisory board is concerned about the high rate of pregnant teenagers, and the increased birth rate to unwed teenage mothers in Fayette County and what can be done to decrease the rates.

It has been reported that the cost to the state during the lifetime of a child born to an unwed teenage mother is \$100,000.

"The concern is not only for the health and welfare of the teenagers and the children born to them, but also the cost to society," said Mrs. Sue Maddux, a registered nurse and coordinator of the family planning program.

Under present law, minors may be treated for venereal disease without parental consent but there is no safeguard to the prescribing of contraceptives. The policy of the Fayette County family planning program is to provide no services other than counseling to those under 18 years of age without the consent of their parents or guardians and the cooperation of the family physician.

Mrs. Maddux reported to the committee that the majority of women in Fayette County are aware of contraceptive services available either through their private physician or the family planning program. Mrs. Maddux said a concern at the present time is to educate the sexually active teenage population, especially those that are married or already have children as to the services available. She said another area where need is seen is education of the individual as to the responsibility of their actions and the consequences involved in sexual activity.

Mrs. Maddux said she had addressed the family living class at Washington

Senior High School on the role of family planning and marriage.

It was again pointed out that the family planning clinic is held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with Washington C.H. area physicians staffing the clinics.

The family-planning clinic is located in the offices of the Fayette County Health Department, 129 N. Hinde St., and is available to anyone desiring services, regardless of income.

Mrs. Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse and health department supervisor, discussed the Title 20 funds that are being sought for payment of services of women who are not on welfare, but have a limited income. Under the present operation, those women who have a medical card are able to receive

services from the family planning clinic which is then reimbursed by the Fayette County Welfare Department. The Title 20 monies would help to pay for these women that meet certain financial guidelines. U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare funding of the family planning clinic has been decreased by 25 per cent, so it is imperative that the program receive funds from other sources.

The next meeting will be held at 9 a.m. July 1 in the health department. Those attending the second quarterly meeting were chairman Mrs. Patti Everhart, Richard Killian, the Rev. Gerald Wheat, registered nurses Miss Mary K. West and Mrs. Jane Hyer, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Natalie Null and Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. Richards.

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THE KILLER ELITE PG

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TEICHER THEATRES
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7:30 9:20 PG

SOME PATIENTS WHO COULD HAVE LIVED... MAY HAVE DIED.

The public somehow believes that all pharmaceutical manufacturers are rigidly controlled by the Federal Drug Administration . . . and that any "generic" product which is "chemically equivalent" to a brand name drug, may be taken with equal effectiveness, as though the brand name drug itself were taken. Unfortunately, that is often not true. The F.D.A. does spot-check drug products. When one is found to be substandard, steps are taken to recall from the market all of that product bearing the same lot number. But by that time, tons of the product may already have been used to fill "low, low" price prescriptions. And lets face it . . . some patients who could have lived may have died, or suffered a worsening of their condition because of ineffective medication.

The Comptroller General of the United States has this to say in a 1973 report: "During fiscal 1971, F.D.A. made 7,124 inspections of drug producers. Of these, nearly 4,000 were follow-up inspections, where deviations from good manufacturing practices had been reported previously. Over half of the follow-up inspections (2,174) showed that producers still were not complying with good manufacturing practices."

Why do such unreliable drug manufacturers exist? Mainly because some people (enough to keep 4,000 questionable drug manufacturers in business) think they are safe in buying prescriptions at cut-rate prices. Downtown Drug's policy is to quote a FAIR price (fair to you and fair to us) for the genuine brand name product the doctor prescribes. Ever notice how busy our prescription department is?

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers tonight. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Sunday in the 60s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

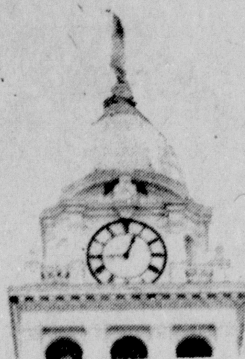
Vol. 118 — No. 121

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, May 1, 1976



HERALD



HAPPY MAY DAY — Walter McLean, 91, a resident of the Court House Manor Nursing Home, receives a May Day card from Chip Wilt, a fourth grade student at Belle-Aire Elementary School. Chip was one of 750 Washington C.H. elementary school students who made cards and

distributed them to area nursing homes. The annual event is organized by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program, and this year, Mrs. Kathy Monroe helped the youngsters construct the cards.

From active campaigning

Jackson bowing out

SEATTLE (AP) — Five years after he began his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, Henry M. Jackson appears to be admitting that he probably won't get it.

Sources close to the senator's money — and vote — deficient campaign say Jackson is ending his active candidacy.

He planned to return to his home state of Washington today, and gloomy campaign aides arranged for him to talk about his political future at a press conference here.

Jackson will announce his retirement to a status in which he will be "available if asked" to accept the Democratic nomination, the sources say.

The prospect of that announcement was enough to cause the kind of activity not seen at Jackson offices here since his only real primary victory.

"The phones haven't been going like

this since we won in Massachusetts," a volunteer said Friday.

Jackson "will reduce activities in the primaries because of the lack of campaign money," said Washington state Democratic Chairman Neale Chaney.

Another politician close to the Jackson organization said the senator's campaign is "flat broke, and probably like most campaigns, they're a couple of hundred thousand dollars in debt and don't know it yet."

One source close to Jackson described his new posture as "not an absolute withdrawal." Campaign offices are closing, but some commitments will be kept, including next weekend's trip to Connecticut.

Jackson had counted on the Supreme Court to free federal matching campaign money locked up when the Federal Election Commission was stripped of its power. But the high court

refused Friday to distribute the anticipated \$2.3 million to presidential candidates.

Also very damaging to Jackson's drive for the presidency — which began with his candidacy in 1972, when he was runnerup to South Dakota Sen. George McGovern among Democrats — was his disappointing loss to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in last Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

"At home, his political base seems intact for a Senate reelection campaign. He has held the office since 1952, and he won it in 1970 with 82.4 per cent of the vote. He went to the Senate after five terms in the House.

Jackson's withdrawal from an active candidacy was considered good news by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, now the only active challenge to Carter. Udall said Jackson backers should now support him.

that had been searching for a will to the Hughes estate, could not be reached for comment. Mormon officials said, "We still have no reason to believe there's any connection between his visit and the finding of the document."

Dietrich, after initially expressing doubt over the document, said he, too, was completely convinced it was written by the man who fired him 19 years ago.

However, he said he doubted the story of a service station owner named as a benefactor in the purported will.

Melvin Dummer of Willard, Utah, had said he gave Hughes a lift in 1968 after finding the billionaire wandering along a dirt road.

Dummer, 31, canceled a news conference Friday after his father said he suffered an emotional collapse and was under a doctor's care.

Dietrich also said he believed the estate was worth about \$1.5 billion. Previous estimates have ranged as high as \$2.5 billion, but Dietrich said Hughes took a large loss when he sold Hughes Tool Co. for \$130 million.

The imprecise wording of the purported will seemed likely to provoke challenges to its instructions.

"We'll probably hear from a lot of people who would like to be named in the will but aren't," said Rhoden.

Lowell Thomas ending newscasts

NEW YORK (AP) — Pioneer radio newscaster, Lowell Thomas, says he will quit his nightly news show May 14 to devote more time to other projects.

Thomas, 84, made the announcement in a telephone interview Friday from a skiing resort in the Cripple Creek, Colo. where he began his extraordinary career some 60 years ago.

Already a famed as an explorer, foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, Thomas said he expects his new television series, "Lowell Thomas Remembers" to keep him occupied until his 90th birthday. He turned 84 on April 6.

Data focuses on Europe, Asia

CIA report indicates climate change, famine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions in India face starvation, China will suffer a major famine every five years and Russia will lose a major wheat growing area because of catastrophic changes in the earth's climate, an internal CIA report says.

The anticipated changes, which will return the climate on this planet to a condition similar to that of 100 to 400 years ago, will cause economic and political upheavals "almost beyond comprehension," the report says.

Based on a climatic change study by Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, the report says the world's climate is cooling and will revert to conditions that prevailed between 1600 and 1850.

The report is to be made public Monday. A copy of it was obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

In an addendum to the report, Bryson says the climate changes are the result of worldwide drops in temperature caused by amounts of volcanic ash, carbon dioxide and manmade pollution in the atmosphere.

"The change of climate is cooling some significant agricultural areas and causing drought in others," the report said. "If, for example, there is a Northern Hemisphere drop of one degree centigrade it would mean that India will have a major drought every four years and can only support three-fourths of her present population."

"The world reserve would have to supply 30 to 50 million metric tons of grain each year to prevent the death of 150 million Indians."

"China, with a major famine every five years would require a supply of 50 million metric tons of grain. The Soviet

Union would lose Kazakhstan for grain production, thereby showing a yearly loss of 48 million metric tons of grain.

"Canada, a major exporter, would lose over 50 per cent of its production capability and 75 per cent of its exporting capabilities. Northern Europe will lose 25 to 30 per cent of its present production capability while the Common Market countries would zero their exports," the report says.

The CIA report basically was concerned with possible political and economic threats to U.S. security from such drastic changes. It did not go into detail about possible alterations in the United States.

But the addendum said if the nation's climate changes as predicted it would mean the northern half of the country

would get more rain, while the Gulf Coast, northern Rockies and Southwest would be drier. It said this probably would not significantly affect food production.

But elsewhere, the report drew a grim picture of the future.

"The new climatic era brings a promise of famine and starvation to many areas of the world...The economic and political impact of major climatic shifts is almost beyond comprehension."

It also said starvation and famine would lead to social unrest and global migrations of populations.

One entire section of the CIA report was kept secret. Under the section titled "recommendations," was only one word: "deleted."

Close contest seen in Texas primary

DALLAS (AP) — President Ford appeared to have backed off from predictions of victory and challenger Ronald Reagan predicted a close contest as Texas held its first presidential primary election today.

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, meanwhile, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington reportedly will announce an end to his active campaign and leave the field to two major candidates, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Morris Udall of Arizona.

Neither Jackson nor Udall entered the Texas primary. Carter's main opponents in the Lone Star state are Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who is running as a favorite son presidential candidate and is also on the senatorial ballot, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Carter stumped the state Friday and called on voters to reject Bentsen's bid because "he is not running for president. They want you to turn your

vote over to some other elected people to use."

Texans may vote in either party's primary. Reagan has repeatedly asked Democrats to cross party lines and give him support.

Of the 130 delegates from Texas to the national Democratic convention, 98 will be elected today, the rest at a state convention. Republicans will elect 96 delegates today and four at their state convention.

Election officials predicted 2.5 million of the 5.4 million registered voters would cast ballots, but they said only 300,000 of those votes were likely to be in the Republican primary. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CDT.

Ford has said several times — and he repeated Friday — that he expects to win today. At least twice, in Dallas, he said "We will win on Saturday."

But in Lubbock on Friday, when told his prediction was being quoted, Ford asked, "How did you come to that conclusion?"

"I haven't gone quite that far," said Ford, "but I have said that we were an underdog...I think we have narrowed the gap and I think we have an excellent opportunity to win and we are going to try, very, very hard to do so."

Reagan has promised that he would run well in the South and West, and a Ford victory could disprove that claim.

But on Friday Reagan said, "If it is a very close contest with an even sharing of delegates it could hardly be called a loss for anyone."

Escapee captured

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Chillicothe Correctional Institute escapee was back in custody today after he was apprehended in a car driven by relatives Friday night.

The Ohio Highway Patrol stopped the car on Interstate 275 following a tip from a service station attendant.

The relatives, who were not charged, told the patrol they were returning Larry Brown, 23, of Cincinnati, to CCI authorities when the car was stopped.

Officers said Brown escaped by leaping from the slow moving car of prison guard on Interstate 71 Friday afternoon. Brown was returning to prison after attending a funeral in Cincinnati, officers said.

The Highway Patrol said officers were alerted by a service station attendant after Brown asked directions.

The patrol said Brown was no longer handcuffed when apprehended.

An OSP spokesman said the guard, from whom Brown escaped, said the keys to the handcuffs were apparently taken by Brown prior to his getaway.

Authorities said Brown was serving a 4-25 year sentence for aggravated burglary and felonious assault convictions in Hamilton County in September, 1975.



Hughes will proceedings started

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former Howard Hughes aide Noah Dietrich has begun legal proceedings on the purported Hughes' will, but an attorney for Dietrich says "I imagine we will all be long dead when the estate of Howard Robard Hughes is finally settled."

"It may take generations," added Harold Rhoden, as he filed a probate petition in Nevada state court Friday on behalf of Dietrich.

Dietrich, 87, a former Hughes confidant, was named as executor for the eccentric billionaire's empire in the scrawled set of instructions delivered here Thursday by Mormon officials.

Meanwhile, Henry Silver, a Los Angeles handwriting expert familiar with Hughes' penmanship, examined on Friday the three-page faded document discovered Tuesday in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. He said he was "positive beyond doubt" that it was authentic.

Total cost \$311,000

Improvement scheduled on eight county roads

Eight county roads have been scheduled for improvement this summer. The eight separate projects cover a length of just over 25 miles, and the cost estimate is \$311,000.

During a meeting of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners and county engineer Charles P. Wagner, area roads were viewed and discussed. The eight projects were determined jointly as in need of improvement by the four officials.

The most costly single project is estimated at \$63,857. Marchant-Luttrell Road is to be improved from Ohio 729 to the Graene County line. Length of the project is five miles.

Costing about \$10,000 less is the Camp Grove Road project. Estimated at \$54,532, it calls for improvement from Washington-Good Hope Road to U.S. 35, a distance of 3.7 miles.

Improvement of Pleasant View Road from Upper Jamestown Road to the Madison County line, 4.1 miles, has been estimated at \$47,232. Work on Stafford Road will commence at the Highland County line and continue to Miami Trace Road. The project length is 3.8 miles and will cost approximately \$46,302.

Other projects are Boyd Road from Washington-Good Hope Road to U.S. 35, 2.4 miles, \$27,223; Brock Road from Ohio 38 to Prairie Road, 2.8 miles, \$33,092; Jasper Coil Road from the CCC Highway-W to Palmer Road, 2.3 miles, \$28,484; and Weseley Road from Prairie Road to Reid Road, 1.3 miles, \$14,176.

The work on each road will be primarily resurfacing the road and laying berm stone.

Overheard conversations innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state investigators used listening devices and telephone taps to eavesdrop on nearly 50,000 people last year, but what they heard, more often than not, was innocent conversation.

Those conclusions emerged from the government's annual statistical report on court-approved wiretaps and bugs. The report, issued Friday, was prepared by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

Federal and state investigators obtained court warrants for 701 taps and bugs in 1975, actually installing them in 676 cases, the report said. The figures mark a 4 per cent decrease from the previous year.

The report said each case of eavesdropping intercepted an average of 654 conversations involving 71 persons. An average of 305 conversations, or about 46 per cent, were considered incriminating, the report said.

According to the government statistics, investigators overheard

nearly a half-million conversations, but concluded that more than 235,000 of them had nothing to do with criminal activity.

The report showed that five cases of electronic surveillance produced no incriminating evidence at all, although 652 conversations involving 68 persons were overheard.

Two of those cases were under state warrants in New York, and one each under state warrants in New Mexico, Florida and Massachusetts.

The report said federal taps and bugs produced a somewhat higher proportion of incriminating evidence. It said 67 per cent of the conversations heard by federal agents were considered incriminating.

The 1968 federal law authorizing taps and bugs in certain criminal cases requires investigators to "minimize" the interception of innocent conversations.

But law investigators complained they often can't determine that a conversation is going to be innocent until after listening to it.

The report showed that both federal and state officials shy away from using bugs, the tiny microphones planted in rooms or cars to transmit conversations to tape recorders elsewhere.

The National Wiretap Commission, in a separate report Friday, urged wider use of bugs and phone taps and said judges should specifically authorize investigators to break into private premises to plant bugs.

The statistical report said the cost of all 1975 tapping and bugging reached \$4.7 million, down from \$5.5 million estimated for 1974.

Salaries of investigators monitoring the eavesdropping device account for all but a fraction of the expense.

The report said federal and state investigators claimed that 1975 eavesdropping produced 2,234 arrests and 336 convictions in the same year. It said there were 1,915 arrests and 2,129 convictions in 1975 as a result of eavesdropping conducted in prior years.



ARBOR DAY CEREMONY — In commemoration of Arbor Day, students of Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville are shown digging a hole in which one of two white dogwood trees, which were donated by Huntington Bank, will be planted. Mrs. Penny Brady, school principal, said that

students from the kindergarten class through the fifth grade and two special education classes were participating in the Arbor Day planting. A tree in front of the school was planted by students 25 years ago on Arbor Day.

Watercraft bill passed by Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's lawmakers have approved and sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes an omnibus bill that beefs up watercraft safety laws covering things ranging from anchors and water skis to lights and life preservers.

It also expands various enforcement powers of the state watercraft division and adopts traffic safety definitions pertaining to operating a watercraft while intoxicated.

The measure, by Rep. Frederick H. Deering, D-84 Monroeville, expands existing laws requiring lights between sunset and sunrise discernable from 300 feet to say that all sailboats under 65 feet in length must display a red light

on the port (left) side and green light on the starboard side. It also requires all sailboats, like power boats under existing laws, to carry a white light at the rear.

It also adds a requirement for rowboats and canoes to carry either a white light visible all around the horizon or a lantern or flashlight that throws a white light.

With regard to ski jumps, the bill tightens existing laws by requiring permits on unimpounded streams as well as bodies of water over which a government entity has jurisdiction.

It expands definitions of life preservers and other flotation devices and requires that they be worn by

water skiers, surfboarders, and children under 10 years of age.

The bill modifies present law requiring all watercraft to carry an anchor and provides instead that all watercraft except sailboats less than 16 feet in length and canoes must have them. In addition, it provides that beginning Jan. 1, 1977, the watercraft division must issue two license tags instead of the present one, one to be displayed on each side of the watercraft.

Deering's bill provides the same test for intoxication as the law now establishes for suspected drunk drivers — blood alcohol content between .05 and .10 per cent to establish a "presumption." However, it gives no sanctions such as license suspension because watercraft operators are not required to be licensed in Ohio.

Present law already requires the operator of watercraft to file reports of accidents that result in death or injury or causes damage in excess of \$100. Deering's bill provides that such reports are to be used only for statistical purposes and may not be admitted into evidence at any civil, criminal, or administrative action carried out under the law.

Deaths, Funerals

Theodore Lytle

Theodore Lytle, 68, of 224 S. Fayette St., died at 6 a.m. Saturday in the residence.

Born in Good Hope, Mr. Lytle was a retired plumber, and had resided in Fayette County his entire life. His wife, Hazel Cox Lytle, died in 1962.

He is survived by four sons, Ervin of Mills Road, Larry of 424 Second St., Ronald of Fairborn, and Kenneth of Laguna, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. James (Virginia) Hall of Taylor, Mich., Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Happenay of 415 Cherry St., and Mrs. Mary Creed of W. Paint St.; a stepson, George Mason of Detroit, Mich.; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard (Bernice) Sexton of Good Hope; one brother, William Lytle of Virginia; and several grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. John Dwyer

GREENFIELD—Mrs. Bertha Mae Dwyer, 89, a resident of the Greenfield Manor Nursing Home, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Dwyer graduated from South Salem Academy in 1905. She was a charter member of the Friday Club, attended the First United Methodist Church, and was a member of the United Methodist Women and the Ladies Bible Class.

She is survived by her husband John, whom she married in 1909; two sons, Virgil of Washington C.H., and Vernon of Fort Thomas, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Elsie) Rogers of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Clay (Dorthea) McNutt of Madison, Tenn., and Mrs. Russell (Emily) Knisley of Cincinnati; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

CHARLES MILLER — Services for Charles Miller, 84, of Frankfort, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Harold Messmer, pastor of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Miller, a retired farmer, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Lowell, Greg and Mike Miller, David and Gary Parker, and Roger and Allen Fruth.

Baffling baboon changes employment

CINCINNATI (AP) — One of the 50 baffling baboons who escaped from Kings Island Amusement Park has found himself in a new line of work as a participant in the development of artificial blood.

The baboon was donated to Dr. Leland Clark by Kings Island after he was re-captured along with most of his troop, which slipped through their "escape-proof" compound April 14.

Clark, who is pioneering the process, replaced half of the young baboon's blood with artificial blood Thursday and pronounced himself surprised and pleased with the results.

"It's a real step forward," said Clark, of Children's Hospital Research Foundation. "This very well may presage the use of artificial blood in humans."

Artificial blood is basically a fluorocarbon in an emulsion. The resulting substance can carry as much

oxygen and carbon dioxide as fresh whole blood and will have the benefits of preventing diseases which might be transmitted in transfusion and also eliminate the problem of cross-matching.

Clark said progress on artificial blood had been hampered by the use of the rhesus monkey, which had been difficult and expensive to purchase.

"The big thing was that the Rhesus monkey is not only neurotic, but very fragile as far as its cardio-vascular system," said Clark. "The baboon could do all the things we wanted with much better results than we could have gotten with the Rhesus."

"It looks as if the baboon brings us a lot closer to the human being as far as his cardiovascular system."

Although Clark refused to speculate on when the artificial blood might be ready to test on humans, he said the baboon was responding well.

"Last night, he was eating bananas

and drinking cola and aide," Clark said.

Clark has been working on the artificial blood program for over a decade. In addition to his research in the area of artificial blood, he is also noted for development of an artificial kidney, the heart-lung machine and a blood oxygen analyzer.

The baboons have achieved notoriety since they took to finding their own way around. So far, the park has been able to round up all but four of the baboons and park officials said they are still planning to ship the animals back to their original owners.

Park officials said however that they will make a concession and keep two of the animals.

"After all," admitted publicist Dan Aylward, "we did say in our advertising that we were going to have baboons. So we'll keep two. But we'll make sure they stay in their cages this time."

Two parking lot mishaps checked

Washington C. H. police officers checked two parking lot mishaps Friday.

Larry D. Goff, 27, of 420 Worley St., was reportedly backing from a parking space in McDonald's restaurant parking lot on S. Elm Street when he struck a car driven by Larry P. Wright, 35, of 4299 Ohio 41-N. The incident occurred at 5:35 p.m. Friday. There was slight damage to both cars.

A 2:47 p.m. accident occurred in the municipal parking lot on S. Fayette Street when Emma O. Huff, 47, of Jeffersonville, backed from a parking space and struck a car driven by Glenna L. Driscoll, 39, of Sabina. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Area aging meet slated

The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging will be holding its May advisory council meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 6 at the Grace United Methodist Church, 301 E. Market St.

The agency consists of representatives from Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union counties. An advisory council meeting is held the first Thursday of each month in one of the eight counties in the central Ohio area. Each county has delegates who attend the monthly meetings to discuss funding of programs, senior citizens activities and ideas for the future.

Advisory council delegates from Fayette County are the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, Mary Frances Snider, George Lundberg and Pearl Stoughton. The alternates are Elmer Reed, Edna Naylor, Vesper Flint and the Rev. Ralph Wolford.

The public is invited to the meeting. Lunch will be available for \$2 per person. Persons planning to attend should make reservations by calling the Help Anonymous office (335-4144) by Monday. Persons not wishing to stay for lunch should also make reservations for the meeting.

County board sets meeting

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the board office on E. Court Street.

Items to be discussed include setting a date for the auction of four school buses and one used truck owned by the board.

Board members will consider the employment of two new teachers for the coming school year as well as three resignations effective at the end of the current year.

Two elementary school principals in the district will address the board to summarize their experiences at a national elementary school principals association recently.

Meeting slated by city board

Supplemental contracts for athletic assignments, musical directors, dramatics and the yearbook will be considered Monday night by the Washington C.H. Board of Education. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the superintendent in the Middle School.

Board members will also consider nominations to the Community Education executive committee which is being created to oversee Community Education activities.

A variety of other matters will be discussed, including possible rental of the Middle School gymnasium by the Jaycees for another wrestling exhibition.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of May 3-7

Monday, May 3: Hot dog on cone bun, AuGratin potatoes, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit or peach crisp and milk.

Tuesday, May 4: Carrot sticks, hot meat on bun, pickle slices, baked beans, potato sticks, pickled beets or red Jello and milk.

Wednesday, May 5: Cubed beef with noodles, mashed potatoes, fresh green salad, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday, May 6: Combination sandwich, French fries, ham seasoned vegetable, chilled pudding and milk.

Friday, May 7: Celery sticks, grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, pink applesauce, kitchen baked cookie and milk.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles W. Hollar, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Charline Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Roger Maddox, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Keller, Rt. 5, medical.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Davis, 630 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Dennis, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Joseph Hopson, 139 Laurel Road, surgical.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 444 Comfort Lane, surgical.

C. Harold Hartley, Martinsville, medical.

Russell Wilson, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glenn Large, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, medical.

Mrs. Catherine Milligan, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

E. Frank Armbrust, 412 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, medical.

Miss Janet Coy, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Doris King, Sabina, medical.

Gerhard Leugers Jr., Grove City, medical.

Pamela Landford, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Terry Kelis, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. James Wilt, 735 S. North St., medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ronald Shipley and daughter, Paula Francine, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Homer Queen, 528 Wilson St., Infant daughter Annette remains.

BLESSED EVENT

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Leesburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, at 4:10 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peck of Sabina, a boy, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, at 3:46 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Madden, Rt. 1, London, a boy, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, at 4:55 p.m. Friday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday of 542 Damon Drive, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, at 6:33 p.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Air fare increases approved by board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most passengers taking commercial airline flights in the United States and some going to Europe will be paying higher fares beginning today as a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board order.

The board agreed Friday to let airlines raise all domestic air fares by 2 per cent during the next two weeks. It also approved hikes of up to 10 per cent in first class and promotional fares on flights across the North Atlantic routes to Europe, while rejecting increases proposed for the economy, or coach, fare on those routes.

And the board approved fares requested by British Airways and Air France for supersonic flights on the controversial Concorde aircraft from Washington and New York to London and Paris.

Concorde fares will be 20 per cent higher than the first class rate for comparable subsonic flights. Concorde passengers this summer will pay \$801

from Washington to London and \$827 from Washington to Paris.

The two airlines plan to start Concorde service from Washington on May 24. No date has been set for the start of service to New York because of court action on an attempt by the operators of Kennedy Airport to ban the Concorde.

The 2 per cent fare hike on domestic fares applies to flights in the 48 contiguous states. Airlines which said they would increase their fares today were American, Braniff, Continental, Trans World Airlines, United, Allegheny, Frontier, Hughes Air West, Ozark and Texas International.

Northwest, North Central and Piedmont all plan to hike fares on May 7 and Western plans to increase its rates May 8. Delta, Eastern, National and Southern all will increase fares May 15.

The 2 per cent hike means the cost of a coach ticket between New York and Los Angeles will rise from \$184 to \$188.

Skyjacker surrenders in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A Turkish worker armed with a switchblade knife surrendered a jumbo jet early today after hijacking it in an effort to avoid expulsion from France. He released the plane's 253 passengers unharmed, officials said.

Officials said the man took over a Turkish airlines DC10 jet Friday evening after it left here on a flight to Istanbul. The man threatened the crew and ordered the plane to Marseille, where landing permission was denied.

Officials said airport lights at Marseille were turned off to prevent the plane from landing without permission.

The jet then returned to Orly Airport outside Paris after 2 1/2 hours in the air. It was surrounded by police at the end of a runway. Almost three hours later, the man surrendered to police and the passengers were released.

The plane and its passengers were

expected to leave for Istanbul later today.

The French Interior Ministry identified the hijacker as Zeki Hejser, 30. He had been identified by the ministry and the Turkish Embassy variously as Zeki Egder and Zeki Ejder. The Interior Ministry said he was a native of Sarikamis, Turkey.

Traffic Court

One traffic case was heard Friday by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Timothy R. Fessler, 20, of 1128 Nelson Place, was fined \$25 for operating a motor vehicle without regard to safety.

SEE
SAM
THE INSURANCE MAN



PHONE
335-6081

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

**Men and Women
of Fayette County
Sunday, May 2
The Fayette County Unit
American Cancer Society**

is sponsoring a colon cancer screening examination.

"THE CANCER NOBODY TALKS ABOUT"

A new technique that makes possible screening for rectal and colon cancer. Not a Procto, nor a complete examination, not the usual digital examination.

**Men Over 40.....Women Over 40
MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. 610 WILLARD,
FREE 1:00 TO 4:30 FREE W.C.H.**

**CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENTS
335-3540 335-3371 335-4870**



Opinion And Comment

Hope for free press ruling

Last fall an unemployed farmhand named Erwin Charles Simants murdered six members of a Nebraska farm family. In January the courts rejected his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, and he was convicted and sentenced to death.

This case has become a cause celebre because the Nebraska courts imposed a gag order on the press and kept the order in effect from the time of a preliminary hearing in October until the trial began on January 8. The Supreme Court is being asked to rule on the constitutionality of that press gag. Happily there are indicators that the Nebraska court decision placing this unwarranted restriction on pre-trial publicity may be overturned.

Testimony about Simants' repeated confessions of his crimes was given at a preliminary hearing in October. The hearing was open to the public, so that there was public

knowledge of what had been said. In spite of this, the Nebraska courts held that publication of information about the proceedings would make it impossible for the defendant to receive a fair trial. The press was therefore barred from reporting on the confessions.

Though representatives of the press immediately challenged the order, it remained operative for months. One problem was the long delay in obtaining a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling — a delay which for all that time effectively kept the press from performing its function of informing the public.

As to those indications that the Nebraska decision may be overturned, these spring from questioning by Justice John Paul Stevens as the Supreme Court heard oral arguments. Stevens was skeptical of the Nebraska prosecutors' claim that the gag order was narrowly written so that it

did not rule out all press coverage. He also commented sharply on the long delay before the Nebraska high court ruled on the order.

Justice Stevens challenged the claim that the gag order was a "narrow" one, asking: "Doesn't it prohibit all publicity about any information strongly implicative of the defendant's guilt? How can you possibly think that's narrow?" He characterized the defense of the court as showing "one of the many vices of these orders — that they always remain in effect for at least a few days and restrain the press all that time."

The significance of this is that Justice Stevens appears to be in the "swing" position on the Supreme Court on this issue. There is reason to hope that he will cast his vote against such gags, with a resultant decision upholding the First Amendment guarantee of press freedom.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

It may be easier for you to handle unusual or difficult tasks now than to make progress in routine affairs. Boredom with the latter could stymie you.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

What is expedient may not be the best for all concerned, so be careful of the route you select. Take nothing for granted.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

There are tendencies now toward impulsiveness and overemotionalism. Don't yield to such inclinations. Make thoughtful decisions, act calmly and deliberately.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some of the things you have been able to manage before may be harder to control now. But, with an extra bit of determination, you can "make it."

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Controversial issues could cause contention, useless word-wasting. Don't join in. Instead, listen to all sides and you will arrive at the truth.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Ease up if week was busy. Catch your breath and take a good look where you are headed. Should you change your objectives? Or your tactics? A time for thought.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

An excellent day in which to formulate long-range plans. Something which has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Some planetary restrictions. Don't depend on promises and don't make any binding agreements yourself. Stress conservatism in all things.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your perception especially sharp now. In all matters depend on your own judgment, not that of others.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A fine day for achievement; also for making decisions of importance. You may even have the opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A more or less average day but you should enjoy the evening hours, when some bright and amusing persons give you stimulating ideas.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Auspicious influences? An unexpected happening in the forenoon could lead to an unplanned - and profitable - trip.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, terrific imagination and a wealth of talent which fit you for almost any career you choose. You have built-in gifts for writing, music and the arts and since you are likely to be blessed with a fine voice, should make it a point to cultivate it. You are idealistic and humanitarian at heart and would make an excellent physician or nurse, since your "bedside manner" would be outstanding. You could be a top-rank diplomat or other type of statesman, and should enjoy the theater, travel and horticulture in all its forms.

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

MONDAY, MAY 3

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to further your aims, so polish up your wares - and your personality.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You can now find a new way to display your abilities and talents, but don't try the road of mixing business

with pleasure.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Stick to the tried-and-true. You can advance your status by putting forth best efforts in your own field. Not a good period for starting new ventures.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Certain changes in your job area may bring some confusion at first. Don't fret. Give yourself time to visualize the possibilities and you'll be able to cope.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your outlook similar to Cancer. Routine may be subject to quick change. Someone in authority may be acting erratically, but hold tight and just do the best you can.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Time now to get going with any new enterprise you've had in mind, but try a different approach than you've planned. It's a day when unconventional methods will pay off.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Reach as far, high and wide as your talents permit. Excellent influences stimulate all your skills and endeavors. Don't press too hard, however.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Take the strategic approach to all situations. And, in discussions, be careful not to be overly aggressive or too forceful.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Take longer if necessary to go over details: Better be sure than sorry. The quantity of your endeavors will not count as much as their quality.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn influences generous. You can make this day stand out by adding a touch of originality to your work and through more exhaustive study of the fine points.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither overanxious, nor careless. Avoid excesses and extremes.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

A desire to reach beyond your limitations could unhinge nerves and disposition, cause disruption of a smooth schedule. Watch it!

YOU BORN TODAY are a delightful combination of the artistic and the practical - a situation which opens up many fields in which to harvest the fine achievement which can be undeniably yours. Unlike many other Taureans, you have a strong gift for leadership and, should you choose business as a career, would make an excellent executive, promoter, salesman or financier. With your imagination and love of beauty, however, you could do even better as a writer, artist, musician, dramatist or literary critic. Do curb tendencies toward jealousy and obstinacy, however.

Hobart Corp. income rises

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Hobart Corp. said that its net income increased 14 per cent in the first quarter of 1976 and announced an increase in its June dividend.

The company reported an increase in net income of \$1,624,000 or 14 cents per share from the first quarter of 1975 to \$5,124,000 or 45 cents per share.

The board of directors declared a dividend of 23 cents per share, an increase of three cents over the dividend paid since 1974.

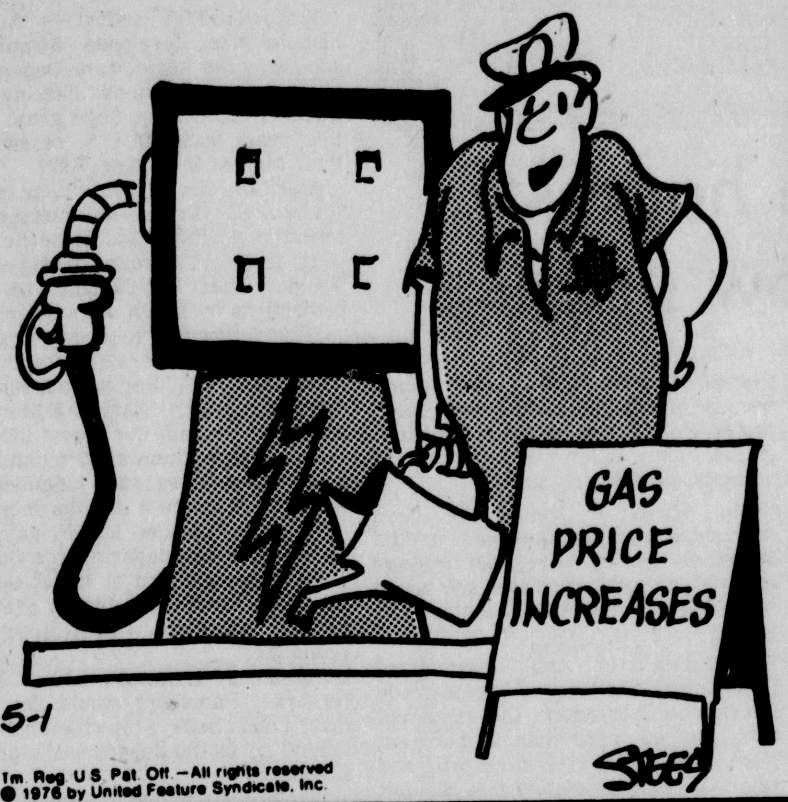
The firm also reported sales of \$99,348,000, an increase of \$13,627,000 over the same quarter in 1975.

"The results of operations throughout the world were very gratifying, particularly in view of the sluggish economic conditions in many areas," said president David B. Meeker.

Hobart produces home appliances and food equipment.

Iowa's first bridge over the Mississippi River was completed April 21, 1856, and linked Davenport, Iowa, with Rock Island, Ill.

Another View



"IT'S HERE — VACATION TIME."

Bilingual ballot law welcomed

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

Associated Press Writer

The federal law requiring bilingual ballots has been welcomed in many Spanish-speaking areas, but when it comes to printing ballots in Indian languages, many election officials are in a quandary.

Chickahominy and Arikara are virtually extinct. Lumbee and Ojibway are unwritten languages. Cherokee, says one election official, "looks like a cross between hieroglyphics and Yiddish."

And in Hayward, Wis., city clerk Rolf Williamson said the Indians in surrounding Sawyer County "read English better than I do."

Hayward itself, population 1,600, has about six Indians but none speaks or writes an Indian language, Williamson said.

Nevertheless, Hayward was one of about 500 towns, cities and counties which have been told to come up with bilingual ballots and election materials.

The bilingual requirements are included in amendments to the Voting Rights Act. Congress passed the amendments last August in an attempt to make it easier for more Americans to vote. Last week, the Justice Department issued modifications of

interim guidelines sent out last fall. The bilingual rules are to take effect after a 30-day period for public comment.

Some areas, even though census figures say they should use bilingual ballots, may be exempted on a common sense basis.

For instance:

Charles City County in Virginia was on the Justice Department's list. More than 5 per cent of the county's 6,200 residents are Chickahominy Indians, so theoretically it is subject to the amendments.

However, the Justice officials agreed with Virginia Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller that Chickahominy is a dead language, that all the Indians know English, that few if any know or read a word of Chickahominy, and that therefore bilingual ballots are not "sensible."

Justice Department attorney David Burns said the department's list of bilingual ballot areas was compiled on the basis of Census Bureau reports and failed to consider other conditions.

Enoch Berry Seitz, 1846-1883, one of the greatest mathematicians of his era, was born in Lancaster in 1846 and is buried in Greenville. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 No great

shakes

(hyph. wd.)

5 Tolerated

11 "Art of

Love" poet

12 Kin to

kosher

13 Recent

14 Like better

15 Japanese

statesman

16 Part of a

journey

17 Son of Bela

18 Tooth

substance

20 Little

Edward

21 Frog's

look-alike

22 Ceremony

23 Mrs.

Allman

24 Hand (sl.)

25 Did a gar-

dening task

26 Court

attendant

27 Sprite

28 Mexican

expletive

31 Tavern

tap

32 Success

33 Chalice

veil

34 Term for a

destroyer

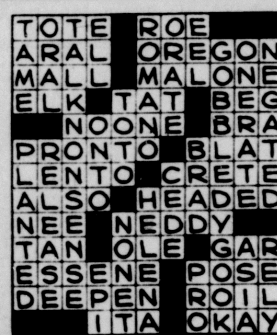
(2 wds.)

36 Arctic

explorer

37 Sheathe

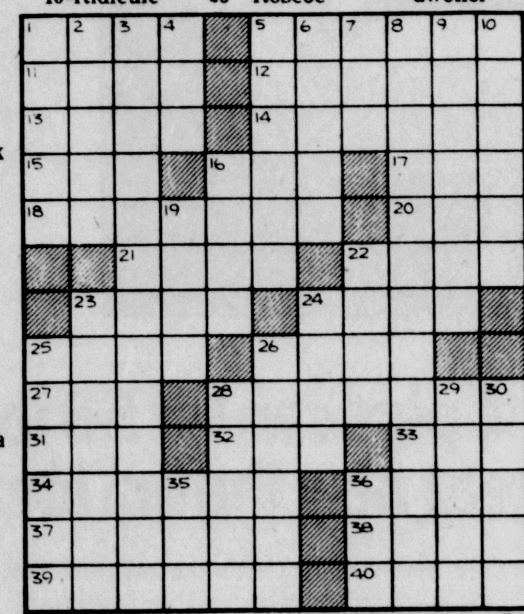
38 Qualified



Yesterday's Answer

16 Truth
rearranger
19 — the line
(behaved)
22 Latvian city
23 Basso role
in "La
Boheme"
24 Shopping
place
25 "Roscoe"

26 Agonized
28 Quest
29 Famous
comic
30 "As You
Like It"
forest
35 "Silent
—"



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

BVF KJUVB BS NF VFLKY YSFQ
PSB JPDCAF BVF KJUVB BS
NF BLEFP QFKJSAQCR BVF
CLBBFK YFOFPYQ SP IVLB JQ
NFJPU QJY — VANFKB VAWOKFR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREATEST OF FAULTS, I SHOULD SAY, IS TO BE CONSCIOUS OF NONE. — CARLYLE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't tell new lovers

about old ones

DEAR ABBY: I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband died two years ago after a beautiful marriage that lasted for 30 years.

I went completely to pieces and foolishly took up with a man shortly afterwards. I was lost and lonely, and he provided the tenderness and consolation I desperately needed at the time. It was mostly a sexual attraction, and it lasted only a few months.

After we broke up, I met a very fine, 72-year-old gentleman who was everything a woman could want in a husband. He proposed marriage and I accepted. Then I told him about my brief affair, thinking he would understand. Well, he didn't! Instead, he said he couldn't marry me knowing that I was "second-hand" merchandise.

I told him that in all the years of my marriage, I never looked at another man, but he said it didn't matter my affair after my husband's death was something he could never forgive.

Abby, don't you think he is wrong to hold that against me? I didn't even know him when this happened. I love him and want to marry him, but I cannot understand his attitude. Please advise.

HEAVY-HEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: I think he's wrong. But you could be lucky to have found out how unforgiving and unfair he is. I'm sure you realize how foolish you were to discuss your past with him. Don't make that mistake again.

DEAR ABBY: When I first heard about topless swimsuits for girls, I thought it was just a lot of talk, but yesterday I actually saw one for sale in a store!

If women would consider wearing a topless swimsuit in public, we have reached a new low in our civilization—even lower than the decadence that preceded the fall of the Roman empire.

Topless swimsuits! Have we lost all sense of decency? Who cares if we are bombed back to the Stone Age? What's left to save?

MOTHER OF GIRLS

DEAR MOTHER: The bottoms.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 70s. Since my wife's death 10 years ago, I have been seeing a very lovely married woman now in her middle 30s.

She is married to a man who barely makes a living for her and their children.

I am making out my will and want to provide generously for this woman who has given me so much happiness. How can I do so without casting a shadow on her reputation or embarrassing her?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Talk to your lawyer, and then discuss it with the woman. Remembering someone in a will isn't necessarily an admission of a romantic involvement.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about the myna bird who was taught to use dirty words?

Eeny meeny myna moe
Grab a myna by the toe
If he hollers dirty words
Just pretend it's "for the birds."

H.J.R. IN PENNA.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1976. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay in the Philippines.

On this date:

In 1873, the U.S. Post Office put penny postal cards on sale for the first time.

In 1893, the Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago.

In 1931, the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, was dedicated in New York.

In 1945, the German radio announced the death of Adolf Hitler.

Also in 1945, President Harry Truman asked the American people to celebrate the expected victory in Europe without forgetting the continuing hostilities elsewhere.

In 1961, the first political hijacking of an American airliner to Cuba took place.

Ten years ago: Anti-American slogans were scrawled on walls during a May Day observance in South Vietnam's capital of Saigon.

Five years ago: An AWOL American marine, Raffaele Minichiello, was released from a prison in Rome, Italy, after hijacking an airplane from California.

One year ago: The Communist Khmer Rouge government in Cambodia was recognized by the United Nations.

Today's birthday: Singer Kate Smith is 67. Entertainer Jack Paar is 58.

Thought for today: The greatest nuisance to mankind is man — Samuel Butler, English satirist, 1835-1902.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today,

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Big grain harvest would slow prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is tentatively projecting a huge 1976 grain harvest that could help slow anticipated increases in the price of food in the coming year and a half.

The Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday the 1976 wheat crop could turn out to be some 2 billion bushels, second only to last year's record crop of 2.1 billion bushels and that a record corn crop of nearly 6.4 billion bushels is a possibility.

Bumper grain production last year contributed significantly to a slowdown in retail food prices, department experts say. Last year's record corn crop of 5.8 billion bushels has meant reduced feed costs for livestock producers, triggering a larger production and lower consumer prices for grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.

But there is new evidence that retail food prices, after sagging in recent months, are going to start rising again. The main reason is that supermarket beef prices, which figure heavily in family grocery bills, are beginning to climb or will climb in the near future.

Retail food prices dropped during the first three months of this year, mainly because of substantial declines in meat prices. Farmers have borne the brunt of this, receiving lower prices for meat animals, particularly cattle.

But prices of live cattle have rebounded sharply the past month. Wholesale prices have shot up and experts say those increases are bound to be felt at retail meat counters this spring.

According to the Agriculture Department, the price of choice-grade steers, which produce the tenderest cuts, jumped more than 26 per cent from mid-March to mid-April and wholesale beef carcasses rose 22.6 per cent during the same period.

Whether the full increase at that level will be passed on the consumers is hard to determine, department experts said. Middlemen have had wide price margins between what they pay producers for live cattle and what they charge consumers for beef at retail stores, and part of the gains may be absorbed by them.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mild dispute has developed behind the scenes at the Agriculture Department over new projections showing that farmers could raise huge grain crops this year, boosting U.S. reserves to their highest level since 1972.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell, who oversees international affairs and domestic farm programs, told a group of farm editors Monday that he thought the crop projections by USDA were out of line.

"I think that they tended to border on the high side in terms of production potential in 1976," Bell told a meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America. He said the report involved "too much mathematical formulation and perhaps not as much judgment as I would have put on it if I was doing it."

The report, issued last Friday, was approved by the department's Outlook and Situation Board of the Economic Research Service, an agency overseen by Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics.

Asked to comment about Bell's remarks, Paarlberg would say only that "I don't believe top officials should second guess the department's professionals."

The report included the department's first "projection" for 1976 output of wheat and corn. It also warned that the figures were "highly tentative" and that there are "no reliable techniques" for accurate predictions for 1976 harvests at this time.

The projections basically are formulated according to assumptions that farmers will have normal weather during the growing season and that

yields will follow recent trends.

Thus, give or take 75 million bushels, the report said this year's wheat crop could be two billion bushels, second only to last year's record of 2.1 billion. The corn crop, plus or minus 350 million bushels, was projected at nearly 6.4 billion, up from last year's record of about 5.8 billion.

Bell said he personally had been talking in terms of a 1976 wheat crop in the range of 1.8 billion to 1.9 billion, which still would be the second largest. He also questioned the report's projected 1976 corn yield of 89 bushels

per acre, give or take five bushels, compared with 86.2 for the 1975 harvest.

"I have to admit, though, that the winter wheat crop prospects are much better than a lot of people have thought," Bell said.

The report's projections for exports this season, meaning grain primarily from the 1975 harvests, appeared reasonable, Bell said. Wheat exports were put at 1.2 billion bushels for 1975-76, down from an earlier forecast of about 1.3 billion.

Fruit crop damage may boost prices

ETNA, Ohio (AP) — Freezing temperatures that destroyed a portion of the fruit crop in Ohio may help some fruit farmers.

Frost killed about one-third of the apple and two-thirds of the peaches and plums at Lynd Fruit Farm in this Licking County community. But Mitchell Lynd who operates the farm with his family agrees with agriculture specialists who say that farmers could get a higher price for their remaining produce.

"If the supply goes down, the price goes up and sometimes you come out ahead," Lynd said. "But then certain areas get wiped out completely and those people don't benefit at all."

"Talking to other people with regard to Ohio, there's very little damage, especially in the northern part of the state, where most of the apples are grown," Lynd said.

Dr. Gene Cravens, agricultural economist at Ohio State, said damage to the state's fruit crop was moderate. He said damage to other crops, like wheat and corn, was minimal.

"Some fruit farmers are going to be in serious financial difficulty," Cravens said. "But the ones that still have apples are going to be better off than they would have been otherwise."

Hardest hit at Lynd's farm was the Red Delicious variety, the major eating apple grown in the state.

"If a guy grew only Red Delicious, I'd say he'd be in big trouble," Lynd said. But he said in the portions of southeastern Ohio and Pennsylvania most seriously affected by late frost, farmers grow varieties like Rome apples, used in baking, which develop later and are considered more hearty.

Some fruit farmers are seeking federal disaster aid because of scattered frost damage, especially in southern Ohio.

Roy Zimmerman, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said the damage in some areas approached 90 per cent of the crop. He

said disaster requests probably would not be widespread. "But it certainly won't be the bumper crop that it was last year," Zimmerman said.

Fort Industry was built on the order of Gen. Wayne at the mouth of Ohio's Maumee River after the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794, to match Fort Miami, held by the British.

Grain sale shows market forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new grain sales to the Soviet Union announced this week illustrate once again that the big "international shipping

companies" continue to dominate the trade and that farmer-owned cooperatives are having a hard time cracking the market.

Of the 3.4 million metric tons of corn and wheat announced as new sales over a span of a few hours on Wednesday, all of it was handled by the "big three" of Continental Grain Co., New York; Cook Industries, Memphis, Tenn., and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Those three companies, which have vast networks of market contacts and experts throughout the world, also have dominated grain sales to the Soviet Union — and most other foreign markets — since the current huge surge of U.S. exports began four years ago.

New grain sales were announced on Thursday but USDA officials declined to name the firm involved.

Including several other of the international companies such as Bunge Corp., New York, and the Louis Dreyfus Corp., also based in New York, the handful of firms handle about 80 per cent of U.S. grain exports, according to a recent analysis by the Agriculture Department.

Co-ops, by comparison, handle about 40 per cent of the grain moving from

farms where it is produced to "country elevator" warehouses where it is later relayed to central terminals. Eventually, most of the grain initially handled by co-ops is sold to the big international companies, which then export it.

The USDA study showed that cooperatives directly export only about 7.5 per cent of the U.S. grain shipped overseas.

Some cooperatives, such as Far-Mar-Co., Inc., based in Hutchinson, Kan., and Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, St. Paul, Minn., see a potential for developing direct export markets for farmer members but so far have not made a significant dent in the trade dominated by the big international firms.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell, who oversees international affairs and domestic farm programs in USDA, says the big Soviet grain purchases of recent years have spurred new interest among co-ops for developing their own trade.

In talking with the Newspaper Farm Editors of America here this week, Bell said "a lot of new people" are trying to break into the Russian grain business and that co-op representatives have been among them.

Grain projections out of line?



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OFBF president opposes measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation said Tuesday he is opposed to a bill creating a federal grain inspection system because it would create another federal bureaucracy.

The president, Wallace Hirschfeld of New Bremen, called for support of amendments to a bill sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

The Humphrey bill would create a completely federalized grain inspection system, Hirschfeld said.

He favors three amendments introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, which would eliminate registration of all large grain companies and eliminate creation of a federal grain inspection agency which would supervise grain terminal activities.

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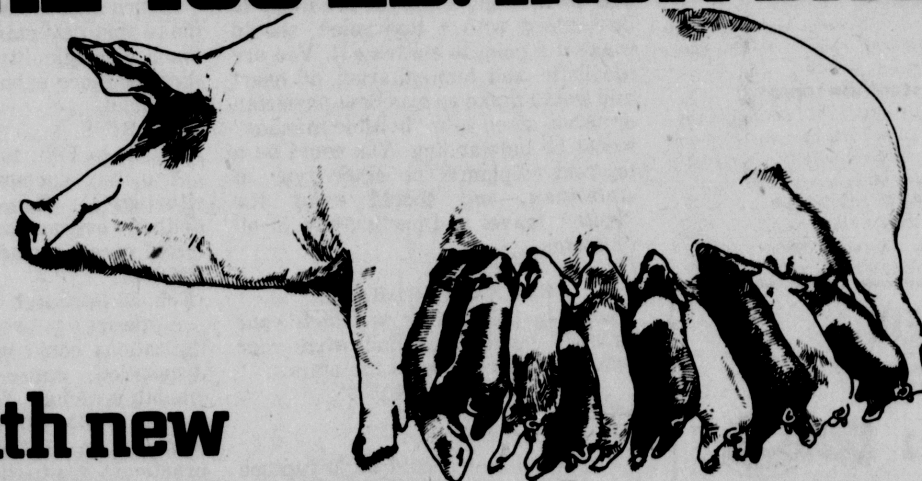
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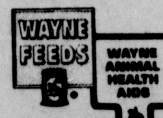
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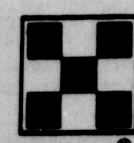
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WPCO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIA Channel 11
WVBT Channel 12
WVBT Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (7) Goodtime House; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Adventure; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (13) American Bandstand.
1:00 — (2) Vegetable Soup; (4) Champions; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Hot Fudge; (5) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure.
1:30 — (2) Redscene '76; (5) World of Survival; (12) Feedback; (13) Movie-Thriller.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6-12) Kentucky Derby Festival; (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Tennis for Everyone; (10) Urban League.
2:14 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Black Memo; (10) Lassie; (11) Movie-Thriller.
3:00 — (9) Sportsman's Friend; (10) Lassie.
3:30 — (9) American Issues Forum; (10) Lassie. (13) U.S. Open Highlights 1975.
4:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Zoom.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (8) Nova.
5:00 — (2) Sportsman's Friend; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (6-12-13) Kentucky Derby; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (9-10) Golf.
5:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (2-4-7-9-10) News; (6-12) Wide World of Sports; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Bobby Vinton; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Space: 1999; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Last of the Wild; (11) Brady Bunch.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Bear Country; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7) Magic, Magic, Magic; (9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Batman; (8) Soundstage.
8:30 — (9-10) Doc; (11) Batman.
8:40 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy.
9:00 — (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller; (8) Movie-Documentary.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) ABC News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Crime Drama.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7-9) Texas Primary; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Comedy.
11:40 — (7) Movie-Science Fiction; (9) Movie-Drama.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama; (13) 700 Club.
1:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Comedy; (6) Sammy and Company.
1:40 — (9) Here and Now.
2:00 — (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Movie-Musical.

2:10 — (9) News.
2:45 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Garner Ted Armstrong; (4) News Conference 4; (5) It's Academic; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) Wrestling; (11) Movie-Western.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.
1:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (4) Bonanza; (6) Communique; (13) Champions.
1:30 — (2-5) Tennis; (6) Aware.
2:00 — (4) Movie-Adventure; (6) Point of View; (12) Saint; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) World Championship of Magic.
2:30 — (6) American Angler.
2:45 — (7-9-10) Golf.
3:00 — (6) Friends of Man; (12) Championship Fishing; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture.
3:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman; (12) Issues and Answers.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Western; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Comedy; (8) Third Testament.
4:15 — (9-10) NBA Play-Off.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (5) Tennis; (6-12) Tennis; (13) Movie-Mystery.
5:00 — (8) College for Canines.
5:30 — (8) What's Cooking?
6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) Magic, Magic, Magic; (7) Accent On; (9) Impact; (10) Lions are Free; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) And Justice For All.
6:25 — (5) Political Talk.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) Positively Black; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Fantasy; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Tribal Eye.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-10) Sonny and Cher; (9) Magic, Magic, Magic; (8) Nova; (11) Wild, Wild West.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Western.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Bronk; (8) Woman.
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Thriller; (4) Bonanza; (5) Political Talk; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Face the Nation; (12) My Partner the Ghose.
11:35 — (5) Sammy and Company.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (4) Bonanza; (12) ABC News.
12:45 — (12) Insight.
1:05 — (5) Movie-Western;
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:30 — (9) News.

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Karate for Self-Defense.
6:45 — (8) Why Knot?
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Welfare: Who Needs It?
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Space:1999; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western; (13) On the Rocks; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Phyllis; (8) UN Day Concert.
9:00 — (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Movie-Crime Drama.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (8) School Without Walls.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Cosmetic Surgery: Nip 'N' Tuck with Nature; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Cosmetic Surgery: Nip 'N' Tuck with Nature.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:00 — (9) News.

Republic steel hikes prices

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel Corp., joining the procession of other U.S. steelmakers, posted price increases today averaging less than six per cent effective June 14 on a variety of mill products.

The increases will apply to flat rolled products, hot rolled carbon and alloy bars and semifinished and tubular products, Republic Steel said.

It said it "will look to further price improvement" this year because the increases "will fall short of offsetting continuing cost penalties" and won't provide enough return to cover capital improvements needed to meet environmental cleanup and steel market demands.

U.S. Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. raised their sheet and strip product prices six per cent on Thur-

sday. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. posted an eight per cent hike earlier this week, and Inland Steel Co. raised its prices by six per cent about the same time.

Voter registration deadline announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Secretary of State's office reminded voters that they have until May 10 to register for the June 8 primary election.

Brown said persons in 22 of the state's 88 counties can vote in the primary without registering if they satisfy citizenship, age and residency requirements.

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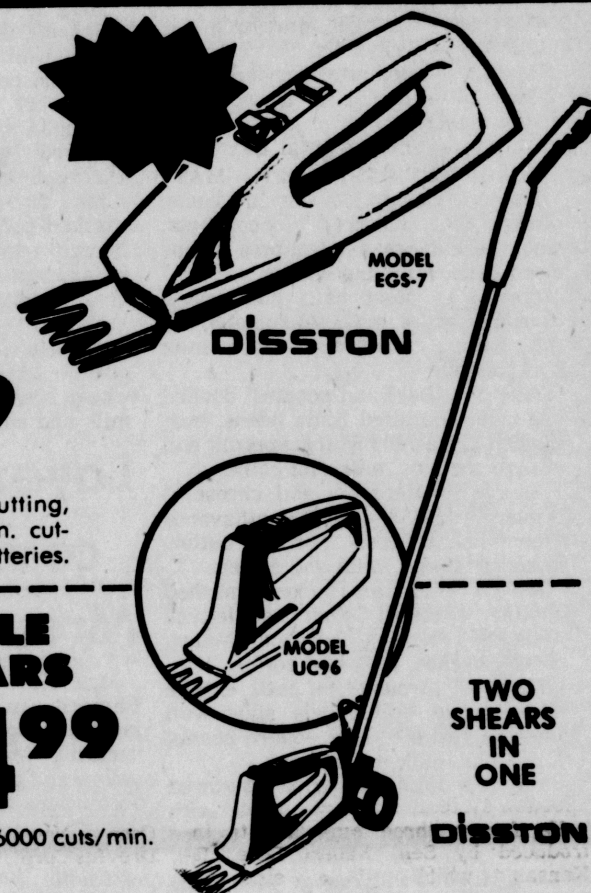
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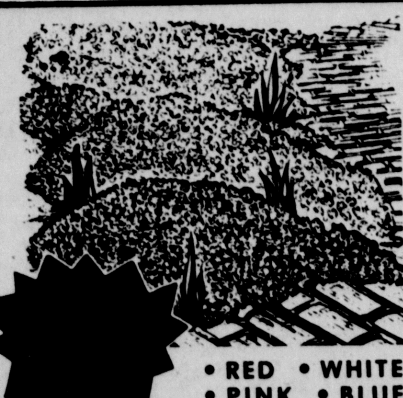


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Women's Interests

Saturday, May 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (C) Record-Herald - Page 6

Senior Nutrition Calendar and menus for May announced

The Calendar and menus for May have been announced by the Senior Nutrition Committee. They are as follows:

May 3 Soup's On.
May 4 Senior Bowling Team.
May 5 — Opportunity Doors Open To You.
May 6 — Altrusa Club.
May 7 — Musical Program by Dorothy Giebelhouse, Billie Underwood and Doris Graves.
May 10 — John Taylor and Students from Washington Middle School (Ohio History Teacher).
May 11 — Senior Rowing Team.

May 12 — Soup's On.
May 13 — Visiting Nursing Home and Singing.
May 14 — Dr. Paul Blankemeyer, Optometry.
May 17 — Rev. Barker.
May 18 — Bowling Team Winners and Special Treats.
May 19 — Rev. Ray Russell.
May 20 — Bicentennial Film.
May 21 — Seniors Garage Sale and Picnic at Eymann.
May 24 — Luther McCarty.
May 25 — Emerson Marting.
May 26 — Soup's On.
May 27 — Memorial Services.
May 28 — Rev. Earl Russell (Birth-day Meal).
May 31 — Off Memorial Day.

SENIOR NUTRITION MENU—MAY
May 3 — Sloppy joe, Harvard beets, orange juice, buttered broccoli cuts, whole wheat bread, pineapple upside down cake, milk and coffee.

May 4 — Meat balls and gravy, carrot salad, buttered spinach, hot roll, butter, chilled applesauce, milk and coffee.

May 5 — Beef and noodles, deviled egg salad, buttered Lima beans, bun, molded Lime Jello with grapefruit and orange sections, milk and coffee.

May 6 — Macaroni and cheese, 1 weiner, 4 oz. V-8 juice, onion-flavored green beans, corn muffin, butter, mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

May 7 — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered frozen peas, lettuce wedge — dressing, hot roll, butter, sliced peaches, milk and coffee.

May 10 — Ground beef patty, orange juice, baked beans, cole slaw with pineapple tid bits, bun, square peanut butter bar, milk and coffee.

May 11 — Ham loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, fresh Spinach salad with dressing, broccoli cuts with cheese sauce, bread and butter sandwich, mixed fruit cup with orange juice, milk and coffee.

May 12 — Seasoned Pinto beans, buttered carrots, tomato cup, orange and grapefruit juice, cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread, mixed fruit cup with orange juice, milk and coffee.

May 13 — Oven baked meat loaf, orange juice, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, ground carrot and raisin salad, corn muffin, butter, spiced applesauce, milk and coffee.

May 14 — Turkey Ala-King over noodles, cranberry cup, orange juice, buttered green beans, hot roll, butter, cookie and 1/2 banana, milk and coffee.

May 17 — Macaroni salad, ground pepper and Pimento cheese cube, Broccoli cuts, buttered beets, hot roll.

butter, orange fruit Jello, milk and coffee.

May 18 — Vegetable beef soup, crackers, lime perfection salad, orange juice, peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread, butter, steamed Prunes, and milk and coffee.

May 19 — Liver Creole, mashed potatoes, buttered Spinach, cole slaw with dressing, hot biscuit, butter, peach crisp, milk and coffee.

May 20 — Johnny Marzetti cheese, seasoned green beans, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, one-half pear, milk and coffee.

May 21 — Baked ham, cheese cube, carrot and raisin salad, buttered peas, buttermilk cornbread, butter, cherry Jello cubes with whipped topping, milk and coffee.

May 24 — Hot Chili soup, crackers, cottage cheese, buttered Spinach, peanut butter sandwich, grapefruit and orange sections, milk and coffee.

May 25 — Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, tossed salad with cheese strips, tomato juice, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, butter, brownie and mixed fruit cup, milk and coffee.

May 26 — Homemade noodles with chicken, carrot and raisin salad, green beans, white bread, butter, Prune cup, milk and coffee.

May 27 — Ground Beef patty, scalloped cabbage with cheese topping, buttered Spinach, hot roll, butter, Pineapple chunks, milk and coffee.

May 28 — Roast Beef and Gravy, mashed potatoes, Jello fruit salad on lettuce leaf, buttered Lima beans, bread, butter, Birthday Cake and Ice cream, milk and coffee.

May 31 — Soup beans with ground ham, cole slaw, pear and Lime salad, peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread, chocolate pudding cup, milk and coffee.

Layette shower compliments Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Karl Harper and Mrs. John Bernard combined hospitalities for a layette shower in the former's home honoring Mrs. Mike Thompson. A yellow and green color prevailed in the decorations, and guests placed gifts for the baby in an old-fashioned cradle. On the front porch was a large stork, which "greeted" the guests upon arrival. A dessert course was served preceding the shower.

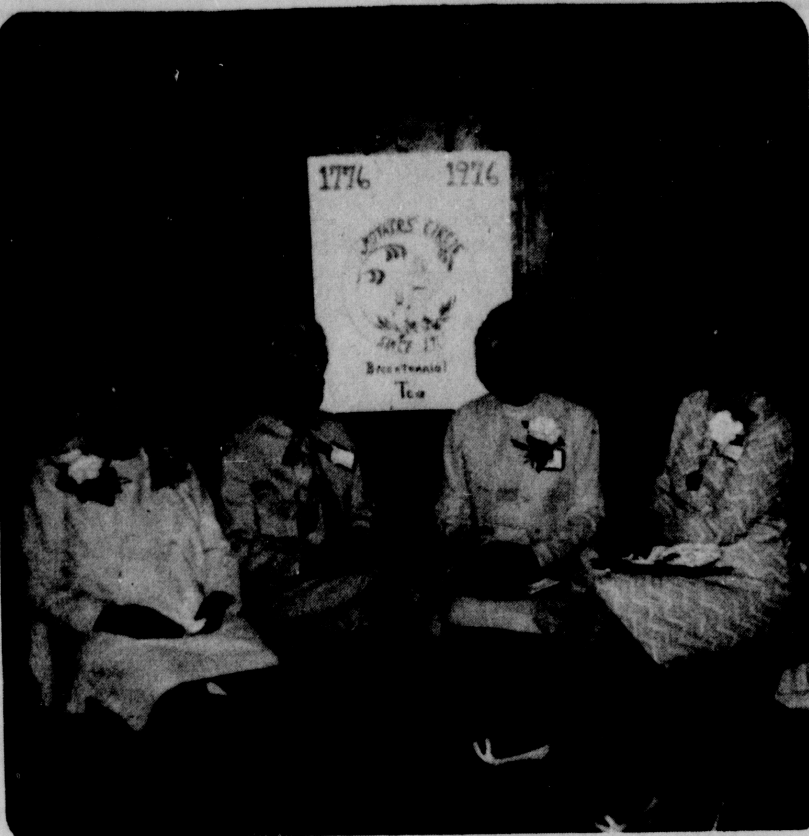
Favors, made by Mrs. David Pelior, looked like pacifiers. Invited guests were Mrs. Bob James of Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. Bill Thompson, mothers of the guest of honor and her husband, Mrs. Homer Ruley and Mrs. Walter Thompson, the grandmothers, and teachers and friends at Chaffin School—Mrs. Lela Campbell, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Pelior, Mrs. Bob Woodmansee, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Gene Donohoe, Mrs. Robby Hagler, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, Mrs. Maryon Yeoman, Mrs. Jack Cabbage, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Delbert Marshall, Mrs. Ronnie Burke, Mrs. Herman Snider, Mrs. Norman Chaney, Mrs. Harold Gass, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Sherri Vretos, Miss Rosemary Hollingsworth and Miss Tana Lucas.

Class of 1971 plans reunion

The Miami Trace High School Class of 1971 has made final plans for a five-year class reunion and cook out for Saturday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Donohoe, Bloomingburg-New Holland Road. Dress is casual and food will be provided.

Members planning to attend may make reservations of \$5 to Mrs. Rita (Eggleton) Pettit, 900 Davis Court, Washington C.H., no later than May 15.

Many addresses were unobtainable, therefore, any questions should be directed to Mrs. Tana (Varney) Roberts, Mrs. Pettit or Mrs. Roxanne (Coil) Knox.



HONORED AT TEA — Special guests at the Bicentennial Mother's Circle Tea honored recently were charter members Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Loring Brock and Mrs. A. L. McCoy, and honorary member Mrs. George Trimmer. Each was presented a corsage. Mothers' Circle is Fayette County's oldest philanthropic organization.

Charter members of Mothers' Circle honored at Tea

A Bicentennial Tea was held recently at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall for all former and present members of Mothers' Circle. Approximately 90 ladies were present to share and reminisce.

Committee members were chairman Marsha Davis, Linda Cramer, Pat Bennett, Rachel Marti and Joni Wald. Decorations throughout the room were red, white and blue. Featured was an interesting table with program booklets dating back to 1922. Each lady present was presented a booklet entitled "History of Mothers' Circle" beginning with 1917, the year Mothers' Circle was formed to the present.

Mothers' Circle is the oldest philanthropic organization in Fayette County. President Mrs. John Peterson introduced special guests, honorary members, Mrs. M. G. Morris, and Mrs. George Trimmer. Mrs. Morris is also a charter member, along with Mrs. Loring Brock and Mrs. A. L. McCoy. These ladies were all presented with corsages. Past presidents were also introduced.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery introduced Mrs. Richard Rankin who spoke on Fayette County Heritage. She gave a brief history of the Eymann family who first settled in Fayette County in 1810. Slides were shown of the Eymann farm and cemetery. She also told of the plans to move the two-story log cabin to a new location for restoration.

A brief business session followed for election of 1976-77 officers. Those

elected were: President—Mrs. Allan Myers; vice president—Mrs. Leroy Davis; secretary—Mrs. William Pool; treasurer—Mrs. Ray Loudner; new reporter—Mrs. Tom Vretos.

The next meeting will feature a buffet supper and skating party for members' children on May 17.

The remainder of the evening was spent enjoying refreshments and visiting 'old' friends.

The guest list included Mrs. Robert Angus, Mrs. Richard Barger, Mrs. Virgil Benson, Mrs. William Black, Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Alice Campbell, Mrs. Bea Campbell, Mrs. Sue Cleary, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Harry Craig, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Enslin, Mrs. Virginia Essman, Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, Mrs. Leola Fogle, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Ray French, Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. Hazel Hard, Mrs. Howard Harper, Mrs. W. L. Heinz, Mrs. Leonard Korn;

Mrs. Lawrence Lehman, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. W. H. Limes, Mrs. Robert Link, Mrs. Ervin Miller, Mrs. M. G. Morris, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. John O'Conner, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Richard Rankin, and her guest Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. W. F. Rettig, Mrs. Marilyn Riley, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. James Rose, Mrs. Mark Schaeper, Mrs. Mae Schleigh, Mrs. Walter Seifried, Mrs. W. D. Shepard, Mrs. Herman Snider, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg, Mrs. George Trimmer, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

Cecilian Music Club to observe National Music Week May 2-9

The Cecilian Music Club has announced that May 2-9 is National Music Week by the National Federation of Music Clubs, as well as the State Federation of Music Clubs. "Music Opens New Vistas" the theme for 1976's NMW illustrates how important music is in ones everyday life, and that it brings new ideas and experiences.

Mrs. Charles Sheridan, chairman, has arranged a May 9 concert for Fayette Countians to join in the celebration of National Music Week. Performing in the May 9 program, to be held at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Elaine Stookey and Jeff Sheridan with several piano-organ duets, the Cecilian String Ensemble, the Court House Company and the First Presbyterian Bell Choir.

Selections being performed range from the classical, to more popular show tunes and to illustrate the various "vistas" brought to all through music.

Members of the Cecilian String Ensemble are Mrs. David Fabb, Mrs. John P. Case, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Jack Brennan and Mrs. Don Schwaigert. Assisting them will be Miss Anita Pruitt, vocalist, Miss Jeri Maust, flutist, and Mrs. Sidney Terhune, oboist. The Court House Company consists of Miss Pruitt, Mrs. Paula Campbell, Gary Browning, Jeff Sheridan, and Miss Stookey. The Bell Choir is under the direction of Mrs. Jack Brennan.

The May 9 concert is open to the public. There will be no admission.

Lioness Club plans Clinic, announces projects

The Washington C.H. Lioness Club along with the Fayette County Health Department and the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness will sponsor an Amblyopic Clinic for children from 3 to 6 years old. The clinic is FREE, and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 8, in the Junior Achievement Building, 476 N. Fayette St.

Anyone having children in this age group is urged to bring their children to the clinic. Mrs. Victor Pontious and Mrs. Larry Lehman are co-chairwomen.

Esther Circle to attend banquet

Mrs. Carroll Ritenour was hostess for the April meeting of the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Mrs. William Allen, program leader, read devotions taken from the Book of St. Matthew, an article from the Upper Room entitled "This Side of Easter" and a prayer.

Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, chairman, made announcements concerning the mother-daughter banquet to be held May 5, and the May Fellowship of United Methodist Women to be held at the Good Hope Church on May 7.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Allen gave a review of the topic "Health — Is You," and a prayer on "Health."

During the social hour, a dessert course was served to 10 members by the hostess.

Cecilian Music Club plans banquet

Members and guests of the Cecilian Music Club will enjoy "An Evening with the Strings" when they gather for the annual Spring Banquet at Grace Methodist Church on May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Music will be presented by Mrs. John Case, Mrs. Jack Brennan, Mrs. David Fabb, Mrs. Charles Sheridan, and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert.

Hostesses for the banquet will be Mrs. Coyt Stookey, chairman; Mrs. Wayne King, Mrs. James Vess, Mr. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, and Mrs. Lavern Morgan. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Stookey by Wednesday, May 5.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ dinner-meeting (covered dish) in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

United Methodist Women's Rummage Sale in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church.

Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Phi Beta Psi Tea-Dance at Washington Country Club. All actives, associates and inactives invited. Social hour at 5 to 6 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Make reservations by April 26 by calling 335-4477, 335-3243 or 335-5869.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Forest chapter, No. OES, meets in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Alfred Weatherly, 925 Golfview Dr., at 7:30 p.m.

Arene Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Ned Kinzer at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church (Note change of time).

Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Jack Persinger, 630 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma chapter, Phi Beta Psi Sorority, meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Wald, 497 Staunton-Jasper Road. Installation of officers.

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hidy, 7972 White Oak Rd., at 2 p.m. for closed business meeting.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary 4964, and Post meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 7 p.m. to observe "Loyalty Day." Rev. Charles Richmond is guest speaker.

FOPA meeting at the Lodge. "Gun Laws and You."

Red Cross Executive Board meets in parlor at Grace Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Washington Lioness Club installation of officers at Washington Country Club. Social hour at 6:30 and dinner 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in youth room at Grace Methodist Church.

Browning Club's Annual Banquet at 6 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. Program—Gowns of the First Ladies by Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

Auditions for dancers for Bicentennial musical, "Spirit of '76" at 6:30 p.m. at the Hidy Glass Building, CCC-Highway-E.

Mother-Daughter Banquet at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charley Hughes.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 444 Warren Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Fry.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. There will be no regular meeting.

United Methodist Women's Executive Board will meet in the parlor at Grace Church at 11 a.m.

Church Day carry-in luncheon and program will be at noon in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Hostess: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

New Holland United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Program by AFS student Dominique Blancke of Belgium. All ladies of the church cordially invited.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfield, 426 Rawlings St. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Area Agency on Aging meets from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, chairman, Mrs. Aubin Hedges and Mrs. H. L. Osborne.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw, 436 Jupiter St.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Himmelsbach.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

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Service Notes

Marine Sergeant Jerry L. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelley of Washington C.H., has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1975 graduate of Escondido High School, Escondido, Calif., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1960.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Neal A. Spurlock, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estel R. Spurlock of Sabina, was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

The six-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

He joined the Navy in October 1975.

Youth Activities

BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS 4-H

The meeting of the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club was called to order by President Nancy Rapp. Parents, who attended, and members stood for the pledges which were led by Mark Holloway and every one joined together to recite the Lord's Prayer which was led by Duane Matthews. Due to the absence of the secretary, Jana Overly, the roll was called by the president. The treasurer's report was given by Crystal Matthews and during old business, Walt Smithson discussed the road clean-up and the results of this project.

It was announced that a prospect pig sale would be held on April 30 and at 8 p.m. on May 1 at the fairgrounds there would be a pig sale. On May 6 there will be a 4-H clinic.

A senior health report was given by Lori Holloway due to the absence of Dale Klepek. The title of the report was "Emergency Treatment". Mark Smithson gave the senior safety report on "10 Powerful Tips on Power Mowers". Kellie Mick, gave the junior safety report titled "Safe Work is a Must in Industry."

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Jim and Kim Chakers on May 11. Refreshments will be served by the Chakers and Nancy Rapp and a demonstration will be given by Kellie Mick and Jana Overly.

Mark Holloway made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Cynthia Cunningham seconded the motion. The guest speaker for the evening was a foreign exchange student, Ross Brown, from New Zealand. Refreshments were served.

Lisa Perrill, reporter

JUNIOR FAIRBOARD

The meeting of the Junior Fairboard was called to order by Jim McCoy, president, April 27 at the Extension office. Debbie Cremeans read minutes and no treasurer's reports was given.

The Senior Fair Board approved the 1976 Junior Fair Budget presented at their last meeting by Jim McCoy. Jack Sommers announced that Bicentennial ribbons and buyers banners had been ordered.

Chris Garland reported on the livestock clinic held last week at the show arena. Brenda Steinhauser motioned for adjournment, seconded by Mike Sollars.

The Fair pass, opening ceremonies, and Queens committees met after the meeting.

Branda Steinhauser, reporter

JASPER-TOP-NOTCHERS

The meeting of the Jasper-Top-Notchers 4-H club was called to order by President David McFadden. Pledges were then given by John Morgan. Reports were then given as follows: Secretary Mary Beth McFadden read the minutes of the last meeting they were approved as read, treasurer Mike McFadden then reported that there is 21 dollars in the treasury. Sr. Health Boy Mike McFadden then gave his report on Safety Hazards. And health girl Mary Beth McFadden reported on weight control. Johnny Blair Jr. health boy reported on plain good deeds. Jr. safety boy David McFadden reported on "Your Family's Safety". Then safety boy Charles Morgan reported on safety and Chemicals.

Tim Anders, reporter



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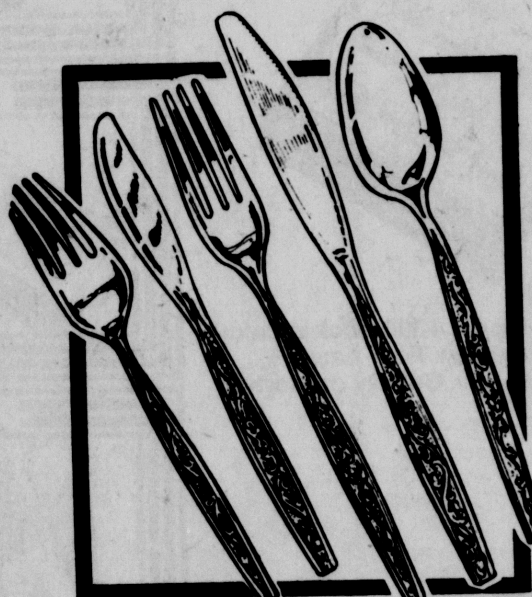
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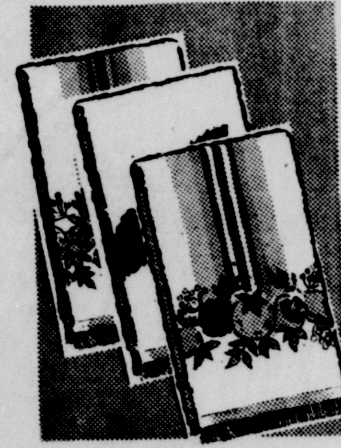
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Washington Court House

Hospitals fighting poor image tag

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's 7,000 hospitals are counterattacking against what they feel is a widespread impression they are inefficient and the primary reason for the nation's rising health care bill.

Part of the attack is aimed at the validity of government statistics commonly used to show that hospital care costs are rising faster than the

over-all rate of consumer price inflation.

Contending that charges of hospital extravagance were exaggerated, J. Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, challenged recipients, employers, insurers and government officials to look also to themselves for an explanation of rising costs.

To some degree, McMahon said in an interview, all are "insulated from the consequences" of their attitude that the very best should always be provided

without regard to cost, because that can be passed on to someone else.

McMahon seemed especially irritated by the attitude of some insurers and government officials — by the failure of the former to provide incentives aimed at reducing wasteful use of health care benefits, and by promises of the latter.

He said he agreed with legitimate efforts to reduce costs, but that government efforts didn't always fit that category.

While promising free health care to

the elderly, he said, they seek to put the payment burden on hospitals by limiting payments to "reasonable" costs, an imprecise, subjective determination.

Since this might mean less than the hospital expended, McMahon said, "let them tell us what services they don't want us to provide and what patients they don't want us to take care of."

Such efforts, he said, sought to drive down the cost of the system not by changing either the input of dollars or the benefits, but by bureaucratic controls. "This is like trying to make the funnel bigger but the bottle smaller," he said.

"We cannot do it alone," he continued. "Some of these promisors, through political programs and health insurance programs, promise care at any cost."

But, he continued, "if you expect hospitals and doctors to control costs when you promise to pay for any service, then you've forgotten the history of the United States."

Such an assignment, he indicated, is beyond the ability of any institution to fulfill because it encourages unlimited and often wasteful demand for its services. With emphasis, he said: "You cannot control costs in the face of unlimited demand."

Nevertheless, he said, thousands of hospitals are practicing quality and cost control programs today and, while improving care, have produced hard-won increases in productivity.

McMahon said the association disputed the key statistics used by the government to measure inflation in the hospital industry, and argued that the practice of contrasting hospital costs with other consumer items produced a distorted picture.

Organic gardening boon to retired couple

FREMONT, NEB. (AP) — Faced with the prospect of living off a "meager income," the Rev. J. Graydon Wilson and his wife, Hortense, turned their backyard organic gardening into a life as modern homesteaders.

The Wilsons, both 62, retired last year and discovered they were too young for Social Security. Turning to full-time gardening last June they produced and stored enough food on their 1½ acres of land to provide 75 per cent of their food supply.

By summer, the Wilsons estimate they will produce as much as 90 per cent of their food.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson sees organic gardening as a "companionship" of man and nature that is becoming increasingly popular. His interest began six years ago, he said, and grew with an

awareness of its environmental aspects.

Organic gardeners prefer manure, grass and leaves for a compost and avoid chemical fertilizers and toxic insecticides.

"We're beginning to understand our ancestors' practices and their use of natural fertilizers, mulches, and even insects and bacteria," the Rev. Mr. Wilson said.

He uses no commercial fertilizer, he said, because they "take away the initiative" of bacteria and may even destroy them.

The Wilsons have planted 30 vegetables, fruit trees and bushes and grape vines. They raise chickens, keep a dairy cow, and are raising two calves. Only household products, citrus fruits, poultry and fish that they can't produce themselves are bought at the supermarket.

They plan to "put more little creatures to work" with a beehive and will go into honey production.

The Wilsons see themselves as

"missionaries" spreading the word about organically grown food. The Rev. Mr. Wilson taught organic gardening at a community college in Columbus, Neb., and this spring is teaching a class in Fremont.

"People eat with us and say it tastes so good... so wholesome and fresh... so much better than what they've had," said Mrs. Wilson.

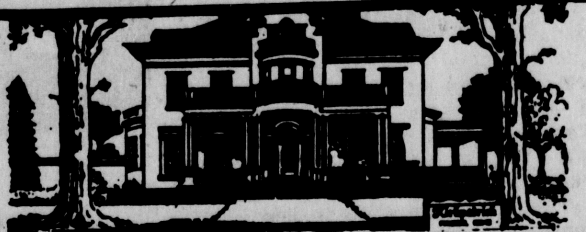
But the Wilsons realize organic gardening is "not for everybody."

"People in the city just can't do it," said the Rev. Mr. Wilson. "It's a very impractical kind of life for the civilization we live in."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson uses a hand mill to grind wheat for flour and cereal. Mrs. Wilson freezes and cans fruits and vegetables and makes cottage cheese. They also bake their own bread and churn butter.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson says more people could garden. What it takes is "a little plot of garden ever so small. You've got a big lawn, you can't need it. You can't eat grass."

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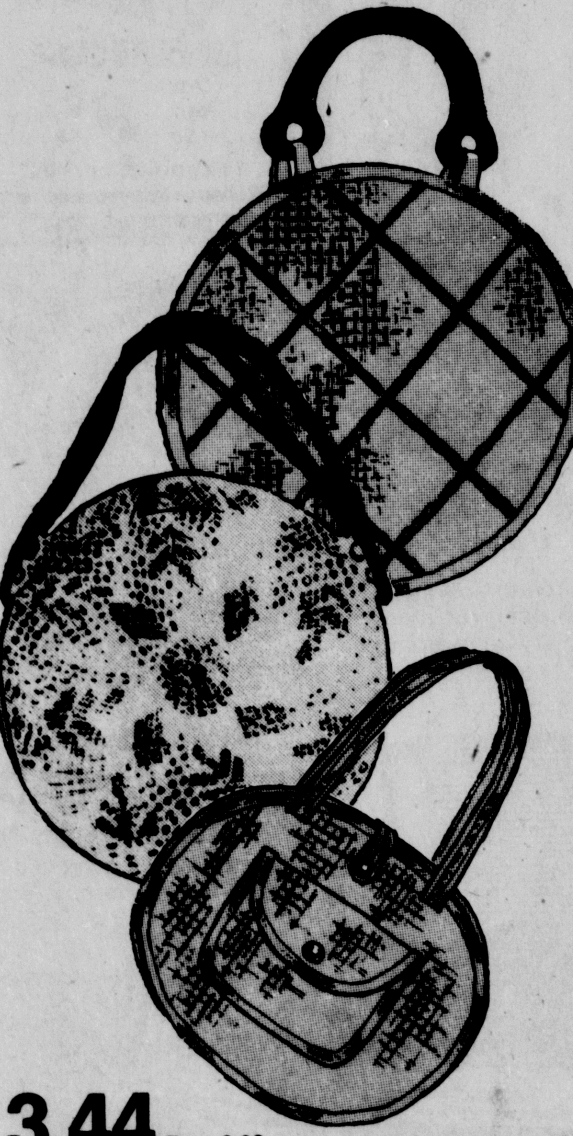
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Limit 2 1-2
Good May 2-3, 1976 Only

Companies quicker to lend aid to consumers

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

"I found a stem in my green beans."
"There aren't enough shopping carts."

"I was shortchanged at the checkout."
The complaints are typical of those received by a large East Coast supermarket chain. A store spokesman, who refused to be identified by name or store, said they are among thousands and thousands which come in each year.

Food prices and quality have been the focus of consumer discontent in the 1970s, prompting supermarket chains to pay greater attention to complaints. But the food stores are not alone in trying to keep the customer happy. A survey by the Conference Board, a business research group, found a growing number of companies establishing full-time consumer affairs departments.

The board mailed questionnaires to 1,250 companies for its survey, published early in 1974. It got responses from 433 firms and of these, 180 reported having a consumer affairs department.

Asked how many companies now have such divisions, E. Patrick McGuire, a senior research analyst for the board and author of the original study, said, "I would guess it has to be close to the 500 mark."

Some consumer groups, including the Consumer Federation of America, have argued that many of these departments are window dressing, designed to take the sting out of complaints without actually making any changes in basic policy.

"They are owned by the other side," said Carol Tucker Foreman, the federation's executive director, in discussing the company-employed consumer affairs personnel. "They are quite literally in an untenable position."

The Conference Board, in its original study, said: "It would be an overstatement to assert that simply because a firm has a consumer affairs unit, it has necessarily launched an effective consumer relations effort."

McGuire said there is "some merit to the charge" of window dressing in that a few companies "commit an amount of resources to the task that is in no way commensurate with the task."

"One can argue that not enough is being done," he said, but to dismiss the whole thing is "to ignore what a lot of wellintentioned people are doing."

McGuire said it is in the company's own interest to make sure that complaints are handled effectively because Conference Board studies have shown that "in many instances, when you get one complaint, that represents up to 40 aggrieved customers."

Five hundred complaints could mean 20,000 disgruntled customers ready to

turn to the competition if they aren't satisfied, McGuire said.

Businesses are still touchy when it comes to talking about customer dissatisfaction, partly because complaint information can give the competition an advantage.

They are reluctant to give specifics about the number of complaints and whether they are increasing or

decreasing.

The supermarket spokesman quoted above did say that about 40 per cent of the letters and phone calls the chain receives concern products. That's the stem in the green beans. If the store gets enough complaints about a particular item, it's removed from the shelves.

The rest of the communications are

split between store operations — too few carts — and miscellaneous issues, including compliments.

"The most rapidly burgeoning category of miscellaneous queries deals with product information," the spokesman said. People want detailed facts about nutrition and ingredients.

They read about problems with Red Dye No. 2, recently banned by the Food

and Drug Administration, and they want to know which products contain it. They are concerned about fluorocarbons in aerosols.

The chain spokesman said the search for specific information has grown in the last two or three years. "It's much more scientific and detailed than: 'Hey, I don't like your green beans.'"

Customers with a complaint about an individual product generally get a refund in the form of a gift certificate good at any of the chain's outlets. Proof of purchase usually is not required.

The relatively liberal refund policy can lead to abuse. "We have to have faith in our customers," the spokesman said, but conceded that the chain does have problems with chronic complainers who will write as often as 20 times. Once the complainer is identified, he or she frequently gets a follow-up phone call asking what is wrong. The complaints drop off.

Why not simply tell the chronic

complainer to shop elsewhere? "You can't afford to lose a customer," the spokesman said. "Assume the average shopper spends \$50 a week. She shops in the store for a five-year period. She brings two friends with her."

The loss of that customer and her friends could mean a potential loss of almost \$40,000 in sales. With supermarket profits running at about 1 per cent of sales, the lost customer could mean \$400 in lost profits over five years. It may not seem like much, but it can add up.

Not all complaint departments — or customer relations offices, as some companies prefer to call them — are new. General Motors Corp. set up a formal corporate procedure for handling owner complaints in 1928. The basic complaint procedures have remained generally unchanged for the past decade. Grievances are handled through GM's six divisions — five car and one truck.

California proposal curbs A-plants

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians go to the polls June 8 in the first ballot test of concern over power plant safety vs. the need for more electricity.

And both sides agree approval by most of the Golden State's nine million eligible voters of the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative — Prop. 15 — would help similar campaigns in other states.

Will it pass? It's too soon to tell, according to pollster Mervin Field. He said the public is "incredibly confused" on the issue. But his latest California Poll of 1,034 adults through March 31 found 65 per cent were aware of the initiative and sentiment was about 5 to 4 against the measure.

"California is critical. If its proposal is passed, it will send tremors far beyond California. If the initiative passes, a 'domino' effect could reverberate through states with similar pending initiatives," says a

memo written by John W. Simpson, a Westinghouse official in Pittsburgh Pa., and president of the Atomic Industry Forum, a trade association.

Simpson's memo was written for the AIF board of directors and was published by Friends of the Earth, a proinitiative conservation group. Westinghouse officials confirmed the memo was Simpson's.

California's is the first test of public reaction to the questions of nuclear power plant safety. In November, voters in Oregon and Colorado have similar decisions to make. The industry must make its stand in California, says the Simpson memo.

Opponents call it the "nuclear shutdown initiative" because they say it is too much to ask for two-thirds of California's legislature to approve of nuclear fuel recycling and waste storage methods, or require the

utilities to waive federal Price-Anderson Act liability limits.

Proponents call it the "nuclear safeguards initiative," and the want restrictions — even a ban on new plant construction — unless the questions of nuclear fuel recycling, waste disposal and storage are answered to the satisfaction of two-thirds of the California Legislature.

Passage of Prop. 15 "could deter further (presidential) and congressional support for nuclear power. It could influence the world nuclear developments," says Simpson.

David Pesonen, an author of Prop. 15 and chairman of the campaign, says:

"It's the first attempt in the nation to put public control over nuclear power. If it's safe, if there are ways to dispose of radioactive wastes, why does the industry oppose Prop. 15? It merely makes them show it is safe."

He predicts, if the initiative passes, that candidates in November elections will have to re-evaluate their positions, and the Congress may act to bring about federal regulations.

A California Assembly committee held extensive hearings on nuclear power last fall, and determined that it could not totally believe either side.

They felt the initiative too restrictive, and the two-thirds majority vote of the legislature is widely considered impractical by the lawmakers themselves, so they have proposed their own legislation as an alternative.

The California Legislature was recently polled by the Sacramento Union and found 5 to 1 against the initiative.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, has not taken a stand. He says he will, but first must study the pending legislation.

Federal officials say that the U.S. Constitution pre-empts states from regulating nuclear energy. But these same officials, who say Prop. 15 will lose in the courts if passed, told the legislative hearings that California's 21 million people could not be ignored in Washington.

Simpson said as many as 14 other states were targets for initiatives.

Both sides have issued dire warnings.

Utilities that operate the three existing nuclear plants in California say there could be "rolling brownouts" if nuclear plants are shut down. Without nuclear power, there will be a greater dependence on Arab oil, or even dirty-burning coal, the utilities argue.

Pesonen describes proponents as a coalition of "anti-nuclear Project Survival" and groups like the Sierra Club that don't believe nuclear power is safe enough and warn of a lethal legacy for future generations.

Embassy radiation whitewash feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a group representing U.S. foreign service officers says he is worried about the possibility of an "official cover-up" in the State Department's handling of the Moscow microwave affair.

John Hemenway, president of the American Foreign Service Association, contends that a more thorough, impartial investigation is needed to examine the potential health hazards of the radiation being beamed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow by the Soviets.

"I feel they ought to formally call together a mixed commission of experts" including several with no government ties to look into the situation, Hemenway said in an interview.

Meanwhile, a classified State Department document claims that aluminum screening recently installed at the Embassy is 90 per cent effective in blocking out radiation that the document says comes from two searchlight-like microwave beams aimed at the building.

The document, prepared for use in closed briefings of U.S. Embassy employees, provides the first detailed official explanation of issues surrounding the microwave issue.

Although the U.S. report cites a variety of technical data, it fails to provide firm answers to several basic questions — such as the purpose behind the Soviet electronic bombardment.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has called the issue "a matter of great delicacy which has many ramifications," adding that the United States is involved in talks with Soviet officials in an effort to get the radiation stopped.

However, U.S. officials in Washington and Moscow have repeatedly refused to give any detailed public account about the microwave problem since it broke into headlines in early February.

Hemenway told a meeting of the foreign service association's board earlier this month that he believes the Soviet microwaves, first detected 15 years ago, "were not calculated to pick up intelligence but to cause physiological effects on personnel."

He said the Soviets apparently intended to induce effects including malaise, irritability and "extreme fatigue."

Hemenway also asserted that the radiation might be linked to more serious conditions such as cataracts, blood changes inducing heart attacks, malignancies, circulatory problems and "permanent deterioration of the nervous system."

"The possibility of a Department of State official cover-up should not be overlooked," said Hemenway, a vocal Kissinger critic who took charge of the association last summer. He later indicated the basis for this suspicion was his view that some members of the association panel looking into the problem "are creatures of Kissinger" who would not embarrass the secretary of state.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, deputy undersecretary of state, said Hemenway's report to the meeting was "full of inaccuracies, misstatements and erroneous assumptions." He accused Hemenway of voicing "wild charges" unsupported by scientific evidence.

Industrial nurses have wider duties

CINCINNATI (AP) — The industrial nurse is still available to patch up a cut finger but today she must be involved in the technological changes of her employer to be prepared for almost any eventuality.

The job has changed so much since the turn of the century, the American Association of Industrial Nurses has outgrown its name.

In January the group will become the

American Occupational Health Conference to reflect the industrial involvement of its members.

"The old name didn't seem to take the whole area in anymore," said Mrs. Dorothy Saller, executive director.

"Now we're in the business of keeping healthy people healthy."

She said industrial nurses still deal with accidents but more likely they will be giving flu shots or practicing some form of preventive medicine.

"The variety of my job is what makes it interesting. I've never had two days alike," said Jean Fraser, Pittsburgh, first vice president of the group which drew 900 to its national convention.

"You never know what kinds of things people are going to come in with."

The field is as varied as the businesses it serves.

Mrs. Fraser works in a general office environment in Pittsburgh and admits she faces different problems than would be encountered by a factory nurse.

She checks blood pressures, monitors heart rates and does battle with the office flu that periodically strikes.

In addition, she has to keep up with the technological advances of her company to be prepared for any eventuality.

"This is why it's important that the office nurse be consulted when changes are about to be made," Mrs. Fraser said.

Industrial nurses also serve as both a mother figure and a father confessor to workers in the depersonalized industrial business world.

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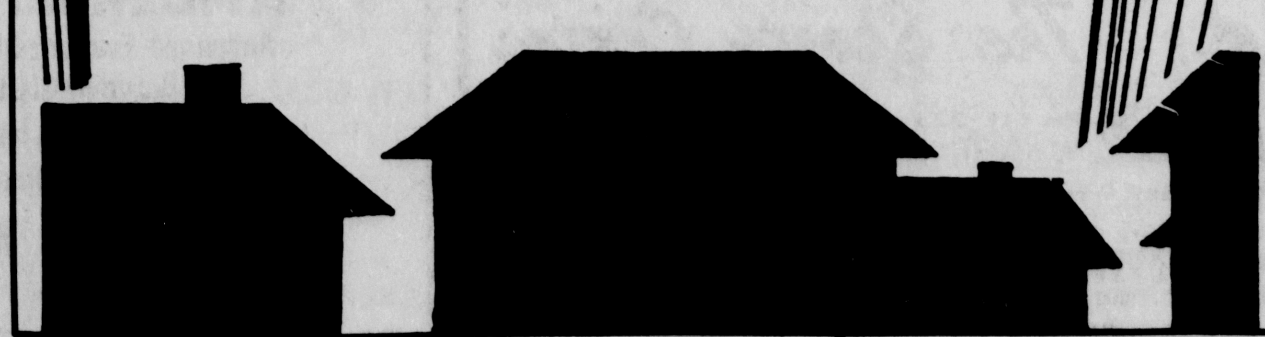
Progress Report FRESH FROM CLAIREMONT VILLAGE

It is unwise to pay too much, but it is worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money — that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing what it was bought to do. The logic of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot — it can't be done. If you consider the lowest price, it is well to add something for the risk you run, and if you do that you will have enough to pay for something better.

In considering some of the ingredients that have gone into Clairemont Village, the yeast has just now started to develop. Yes, things are on the rise. The availability of select home sites have been few and far between in this area, however, the time is here to shop in the village . . . make a move . . . the price may be right . . .

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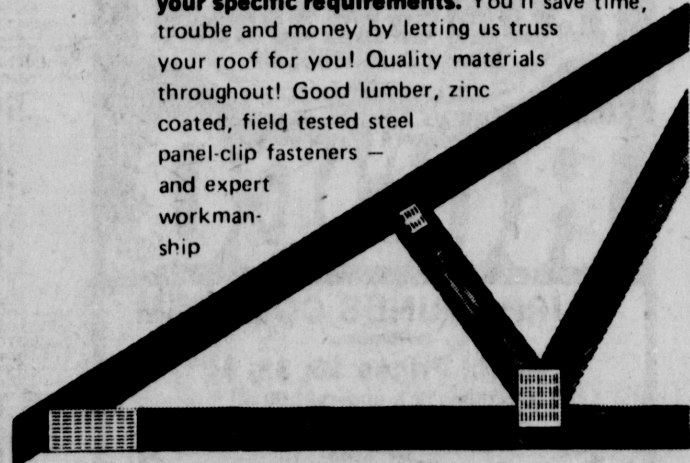
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Bench propels Reds over Expos

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
A basic golf lesson helped Johnny Bench turn Riverfront Stadium into his personal driving range.

fourth homers of the year, led the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Expos and boosted the catcher's April production to 16 RBI — second best in his career for baseball's opening month.

Sports

Saturday, May 1, 1976
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Top NFL players readying for fight for freedom status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The freedom that the National Football League Players Association has been trying to achieve since 1972 arrives Saturday — at least for 23 NFL players.

On May Day, some of the best players in the NFL will become free agents in the strictest sense of the term.

For the first time, there will be no Rozelle compensation rule to inhibit ambitious club owners because of last year's U.S. District Court decision in Minneapolis declaring it illegal.

The NFL says there are 23 free agents, well down from the 63 who were available last year, the change being caused by the death of World Football League.

It is difficult to name all the players who become free agents because the league declines to give out the names. For instance, one player signed this week but the signing has not been announced.

A survey by The Associated Press of the 26 clubs in the league last year gives a partial listing because several teams, such as Kansas City and San Diego, refuse to make the names available.

Among those who could be available are Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel, running backs John Riggins of the New York Jets and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants, wide receivers John Gilliam of Minnesota and Ahmad Rashad of Buffalo, tight end Jean Fugett of Dallas and defenders Fred

Dryer of Los Angeles and Ken Ellis, recently traded from Green Bay to Houston.

"This will be an interesting test," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, which fought for abolishing the Rozelle Rule in contract negotiations and in the courts.

"We don't think that salaries will be out of line, if any of the players move," he said. "First, there is a relatively large group here. And second, it will prove our case that not many will go to the glamorous cities such as New York, Los Angeles, Miami and San Francisco."

"The primary reason a player will be choosing a city is so that he can be where he can perform," Garvey said.

Garvey said he believes that the elimination of the Rozelle Rule — which players say inhibited their ability to move — will increase NFL salaries in five years by 30 to 50 per cent. They now average some \$35,000.

He said a lot of players will wait and see the results of what happens to the 23 free agents before making a decision on whether to play out their options next season.

"After all, some of the free agents may shop around and find out that no other teams are interested in them," he said. "They would then go back to their original team which would put that club in a strong negotiating position, possibly trying to cut the players' salaries."

Elliott pitches Lions past Shermans, 4-3

Behind the strong pitching of sophomore Jeff Elliott and the hitting strength of Randy Sparkman and Kevin Bonecutter, the Washington C.H. Blue Lions pulled out a 4-3 decision over Unioto at the WSHS diamond last night.

Elliott came on in relief of Dee Foster in the third inning and proceeded to scatter five hits in six innings of work to gain the win. Elliott had perfect control as he struck out four and did not allow a walk.

Scott Daily, one of the SCOL's top hurlers, took the loss for Unioto. Daily went the distance for the Tanks giving four runs, all earned, but only five hits. He struck out 10 and walked seven.

Daily really made only two bad pitches, but they cost him the game. With two on and no one out in the bottom of the fifth inning, Daily was working with a 3-0 lead when third sacker Sparkman blasted a home run to tie the ballgame at 3-3.

From that point until the bottom of the eighth inning, Elliott and Daily were locked in a duel. Elliott had a scare in the eighth as Jim Johnson unloaded a triple into deep right field to lead off the inning. But, Elliott settled down to get the next three hitters with ease to send the game to the bottom of the eighth still tied.

In the bottom of the eighth, Bonecutter picked on a one ball count and smashed the game-winning home run.

In addition to Sparkman and Bonecutter, Jeff Estep, Mark Fisher, and Foster all had hits for Washington C.H. To go along with Johnson's triple, Steve Uhrig came up with two hits.

WASHINGTON C.H.

	AB	R	H
DeWeese, c	3	0	0
Sparkman, 3b	2	1	1
Fisher, 2b	3	0	1
Elliott, rf-p	4	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0
Thompson, lf	4	0	0
Melvin, ss	1	0	0
Bonecutter, ss	3	1	1
Estep, cf	3	1	1
Foster, p-rf	2	1	1
	28	4	5

UNIOTO

	AB	R	H
Rutherford, 1b	4	0	0
Uhrig, ss	4	2	3
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1
Proehl, cf	4	0	1
Daily, p	4	0	1
Rinehart, c	3	0	1
Loel, 2b	2	0	0
Russell, cf	3	0	1
Radcliff, lf	2	0	1
	30	3	8

Triple: Johnson (U); Home Runs: Sparkman, Bonecutter.

	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB
Foster	2	3	3	2	3	3
Elliott (W)	6	0	5	0	4	0
Daily (L)	8	4	5	4	10	7

me. I feel like things have been going good all week."

The fairway-long drives off Montreal's Dan Warthen reaffirmed Expo Manager Karl Kuehl's faith in Bench Power.

In the other National League games, the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 3-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the San Diego Padres 4-3 and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2. The game between Philadelphia and Atlanta was rained out.

Bench's three RBI provided the winning runs for Gary Nolan, 2-1, who beat the Expos for the fifth straight time. The Cincinnati right-hander helped his cause by driving in a run with a single while blanking the Expos for seven innings. He gave up three hits in the first three innings, then retired 13 men in a row before Tim Foli singled in the eighth and Ellis Valentine crashed a two-run home run.

Nolan, who gave way to Rawley Eastwick in the ninth, has not lost to the Expos since September 2, 1972. Warthen, 0-2, was the loser.

Mets 3, Astros 1
Jon Matlack scattered seven hits and Del Unser drove in two runs to lead New York to its seventh straight victory. Matlack, 3-0, struck out four Houston batters and walked two. Joe Niekro, 1-4, took the loss.

Dodgers 4, Cards 1
Rick Rhoden fired a six-hitter and Los Angeles collected 12 hits in beating St. Louis for its seventh straight victory. Former Cardinal Ted Sizemore had three of the Dodgers' hits and drove in a run.

Pirates 4, Padres 3
Jim Rooker and Ramon Hernandez held San Diego to five hits before Bob

Moose snuffed out a ninth-inning rally as Pittsburgh nipped the Padres.

Cubs 5, Giants 2
Bill Madlock belted a pair of doubles and a single and Manny Trillo and Jose Cardenal each knocked in two runs to pace Chicago past San Francisco. Rick Reuschel, 1-1, scattered seven hits and survived some early trouble in pitching Chicago's first complete game of the year.

NATIONAL AT CINCINNATI

	AB	R	H	BI
MONTREAL				
JWhite cf	4	0	1	0
Bittner lf	4	0	1	0
Carlier c	4	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	0	0	0
Parrish 3b	3	0	0	0
Mackanin 2b	3	0	0	0
Foli ss	3	1	1	0
Valentine rf	3	1	2	0
Warthen ph	1	0	0	0
Dwyer ph	1	0	0	0
DMurray p	0	0	0	0
JMorales ph	1	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0
Scherrn p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	2
CINCINNATI				
Rose 3b	5	0	1	1
Griffey rf	4	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	4	1	1	0
TPerez 3b	4	0	0	0
Bench c	4	2	3	3
GFoster cf	2	1	1	0
Bailey lf	3	1	1	0
Lum lf	1	1	1	0
Cncpcn ss	4	1	1	0
GNolan p	2	0	1	1
Driessen ph	0	0	0	1
Eastwick p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	7	10	6
Montreal	000	000	020-2	
Cincinnati	010	120	03X-7	
E-Colbert, LOB-Montreal 2, Cincinnati 8, 2B-J.White, Bailey, HR-Bench 2, (4), Valentine (2), S-G.Nolan, SF-Oriksen.				
IP H R				
Warthen 5 6 4 4				
DMurray 2 0 0 0				
Granger 2-3 4 3 2				
Scherrn 1-3 0 0 0				
G.Nolan 8 5 2 2				
Eastwick 1 0 0 0				
W-G.Nolan (2-1), L-Warthen (0-2).				
T-2:11, A-20,166.				

Cowens leads Boston over Buffalo, 99-88

By The Associated Press
Dave Cowens was a big lift for the Boston Celtics and a big letdown for the Buffalo Braves.

"Dave Cowens is just Dave Cowens—what else can you say? He was just great!" exulted Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn after his brawny center helped the Celtics beat the Braves 99-88 in the National Basketball Association playoffs Friday night.

Cowens scored 30 points and picked off 16 rebounds as Boston took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven-game Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He's just great at his job," Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay said of Cowens. "Their two guys—Paul Silas and Cowens—get more offensive rebounds than any two guys in the league. We have to run better and execute better in our next game in Buffalo if we expect to return to Boston for a seventh game."

The Celtics have a shot to wrap up the series in Buffalo Sunday afternoon. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played in Boston next Wednesday

night. The winner will face the Cleveland Cavaliers for the East championship.

In other NBA action Friday night, the Golden State Warriors stopped the Detroit Pistons 118-116 in overtime and won their Western semifinal series, 4-2. The Warriors will host the Phoenix Suns Sunday in the opener of the Western finals.

Archie Griffin eyes Canadian proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner, has received a very promising offer from the Montreal Alouettes and has talked with the Canadian League club about it, his agent says.

The agent, Mike Trope, also said Griffin will enter into negotiations this week with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.



STAND-UP TRIPLE—Unioto's Jim Johnson pulls into third base with a three-base hit in last night's action between the Tanks and the Lions. Washington won the game on a Kevin Bonecutter home run, 4-3.

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Top horses ready for 102nd Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Honest Pleasure, winner of nine straight races, and Bold Forbes, the Wood Memorial winner, were expected to go to the front at the start of today's \$216,700 Kentucky Derby and battle to the wire before more than 100,000 fans at Churchill Downs.

There was a good chance of rain for the 102nd running of the 1 1/4-mile event which has drawn a field of nine 3-year-old colts. Post time was set for 5:40 p.m., EDT.

"It's not a match race," said Leroy Jolley, who trains Honest Pleasure for owner Bert Firestone. "In a match race, the only thing you have behind you are the tractors unless the pony boy gets into the act."

"Bold Forbes can have as many lengths as he wants in the first part — they pay off on the last part of the race. I'm satisfied with him. He's a fresh horse coming into this race and that's what I wanted."

Braulio Baeza had the mount on Honest Pleasure, who was coming off stakes triumphs in the Flamingo, Florida Derby and Blues Grass.

Angel Cordero rode Bold Forbes, owned by Puerto Rico's E. Rodriguez

Tizol. Trainer Laz Barrera said of his colt, "Bold Forbes has enough speed that, if he breaks good, he'll be on the lead. If that other horse (Honest Pleasure) wants the lead, he's going to have to go on."

In pre-Derby mutual wagering held Friday, Honest Pleasure's odds dropped from an early line of 3-5 to 1-2. Bold Forbes went from 9-5 to 7-2 as a record crowd for the day before the Derby—43,793—bet \$318,367.

Eugene Cashman's Elisionist, the Arkansas Derby winner, remained the third pick with his odds dropping from 12-1 to 10-1. John Lively had the mount.

The remainder of the field, with jockeys and new odds: Elmendorf Farm's Play The Red, Jorge Velasquez, 12-1; Balmak Stable's On The Sly, Greg McCarron, 20-1; Jim Irvin's Amato, Larry Melancon, 30-1; Entremont Stable's Cojak, Chris McCarron, 30-1; Charles Jarrel's Inca Roca, Will Nemeti, 45-1, and Sared Stable's Bidson, Don MacBerth, 50-1.

All were to carry 126 pounds. The winning purse was to be \$165,200 with second place worth \$30,000, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 to fourth.

Ali decisions Young in controversial bout

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jimmy Young, virtually ignored by Muhammad Ali during the final week of training for their heavyweight title bout, finally caught the champ's attention.

Ducking under many punches and hitting just as hard as Ali, Young fought the longest and best bout of an undistinguished career Friday night before losing a unanimous decision which added little or nothing to Ali's stature.

Jackson signs with Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reggie Jackson has arrived, totting 21 suitcases and an apparent determination to make Baltimore his last stop as a major league slugger.

"I'm not here to be a detriment," the superstar outfielder said Friday as he ended a four-week holdout and reported to the Orioles. "I came here to stay here, to play baseball, to get into post season play and the classic series in the fall."

At the same time, however, the power-hitting outfielder admitted that his holdout had not aided the Orioles, a team he says he wants to lead back to a World Series championship.

"It didn't help the team," he said. "I held out for the betterment of my life in the future. This is a sport that I love, but it's not a game for me. It's a business."

The Orioles obtained Jackson in a six-player deal with the Oakland A's April 2, but Jackson balked at reporting to the East Coast club and remained in Arizona.

He still hasn't signed a 1976 contract, but Jackson is believed to have agreed to play this season for around \$200,000 while continuing to negotiate a long-term pact with Baltimore.

Jackson didn't want to talk about the negotiations when he arrived here about 2 1/2 hours before the Orioles played his former Oakland teammates.

Dayton, Toledo sign cage standouts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two of Ohio's major college basketball powers, Toledo and Dayton, each have signed high school standouts.

Toledo of the Mid-American Conference picked up Dick Miller, 6-foot-5, who averaged 20 points and 16 rebounds a game last winter for Milwaukee Thomas More High School.

It did, however, add \$1.6 million to Ali's always-enlarging bank account. Young made just \$75,000, but still enjoyed his best payday ever.

"I underestimated Jimmy Young," Ali admitted. "I didn't know he was so awkward and hard to hit. I took him too lightly. I almost lost the fight."

Angelo Dundee, Ali's veteran trainer, went much further in analyzing the champion's lackluster effort in the first heavyweight championship bout in the Washington, D.C., area since 1941.

"It was probably the worst fight of his career," Dundee said. "He's had better nights, and I hope he never has any worse ones. But I'm glad he got this out of the way, so he can be better in Munich."

The reference was to Ali's next title defense in Germany on May 25 against European champion Richard Dunn.

The Dunn bout and an expected fall match against Ken Norton, one of two boxers to best Ali in 53 career bouts, was very much on the champion's mind as he trained for Young.

Overweight as well as overconfident, Ali learned that Young is a much better fighter than when they opposed each other in three 1973 exhibitions.

Judge Larry Barrett gave Ali the edge by only 70-68, judge Terry Moore gave the champion the edge 71-64, and referee Tom Kelly called it 77-65. The Associated Press saw it for Young, 69-66.

Softball meet slated

All high school aged boys interested in a youth softball league this season at Eyman Park should attend an organizational meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the park shelter house at 7 p.m.



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GOALIE SCREENED — New York Islanders goalie Bill Smith is screened by Montreal Canadiens Yvan Cournoyer on a shot by Canadiens Larry Robinson in Montreal. The shot scored a goal and the Canadiens won 3-2.

Oakland crushes Baltimore

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer
Mike Torrez came home to Baltimore Friday night and found the Orioles to be congenial hosts. In fact, Torrez almost continued straight on to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Ferguson Jenkins, however, was welcomed rudely on his return to Texas.

Torrez, 20-9 in his only year in Baltimore, pitched 5 2-3 no-hit innings

and finished with a two-hitter as the Oakland A's crushed the Orioles 11-1. Meanwhile, the Rangers tattooed Jenkins for nine hits and five runs in 6-3 innings, then held on for a 6-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox and the hurler who won 42 games in a Texas uniform the last two seasons.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 5-3, the Cleveland Indians downed the California Angels 5-2 and

the Chicago White Sox tripped the Detroit Tigers 8-4. Milwaukee and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Torrez' no-hit bid was spoiled when Al Bumbry slashed a hopping single off shortstop Bert Campanelli's glove with two out in the sixth inning.

"When I saw it hit off Campy's glove I just closed my eyes and thought, 'There it goes.' Still, this was by far my best game this year and it gave me a lot of satisfaction to be able to pitch that way," Torrez said.

The A's scored their first four runs off Jim Palmer and wrapped it up with seven in the ninth, two on a homer by Sal Bando.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 5

The big blows off Jenkins were Tom Grieve's solo homer and John Ellis' three-run double. The Rangers built a 6-0 lead behind Jim Umberger and then withstood a four-run Boston rally in the ninth.

Yankees 5 Royals 3
Fred Stanley and Mickey Rivers belted consecutive triples and Thurman Munson slugged a two-run homer as the Yankees rallied for three runs in the fifth inning. That was enough to give Catfish Hunter his second victory in five decisions on a six-hitter.

Indians 5, Angels 2

George Hendrick blasted a three-run homer off reliever Dick Drago in the bottom of the ninth after Buddy Bell doubled and Rico Carty, attempting to sacrifice, beat out a bunt. Jim Kern picked up the victory with 3-3 innings of scoreless relief. Bobby Bonds homered for the Angels.

White Sox 8, Tigers 4

Jorge Orta's home run triggered a three-run fourth inning and Terry Forster notched his first pitching triumph with help from Dave Hamilton. The White Sox, who broke a fivegame losing streak, piled up an 8-0 lead before Detroit scored in the seventh. Detroit's Willie Horton hit his fifth home run of the season as the Tigers chased Forster in the eighth.

New York faces Denver in ABA championship

DENVER (AP) — New York Coach Kevin Loughery has his strategy set as his Nets head into the American Basketball Association championship series against the Denver Nuggets tonight, but he freely admits it's nothing earth-shattering.

Loughery is instructing the Nets, led by three-time Most Valuable Player Julius Erving, to keep the tempo slow and try to foil the Denver fast break. "No one can run with Denver," he said. "We won't try, unless it gets away from us."

Loughery's Nets lost nine of 14 games between the two clubs during the regular season, but that doesn't worry him, either. "By doing a lot of different things we had an opportunity to find out

how to play this club. Offensively it takes care of itself, and I think the last three or four games we found the answer."

"We feel we have the way to beat Denver: You have to control the tempo. That's no secret."

Denver's answer to Erving, at least as far as excitement on the court, is rookie David Thompson. Loughery says the two are the most exciting players in the league. Thompson's coach, Larry Brown, notes, "David has a history of playing well in big games."

Thompson saved his best for the last game of the semifinal series with Kentucky, leading the Nuggets with 40 points as they triumphed 133-110. The Nets made it to the finals with a seventh-game victory over the San Antonio Spurs in their semifinal series.

Tribe tops Angels, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland pitcher Jim Kern has found his niche and it's going to be hard for him to get out of it.

The big right-hander mowed down the California Angels Friday night in another of a series of strong relief performances, and George Hendrick provided the offensive muscle, in a 5-2 victory.

Hendrick's third homer of the season, a three-run shot to left off reliever Dick Drago in the ninth inning, was the first home run with men on base by the Indians this season.

The blast, following a double by Buddy Bell and a bunt hit by Rico Carty, with none out, was Cleveland's first homer at home this season and only its seventh in 13 games.

More important, the long drive, raised Cleveland's season mark to 7-6, the first time the Indians have been over the .500 mark since early in April, 1975.

Richmond Braves top Toledo Mud Hens, 8-5

By The Associated Press
Rob Belloir's three-run homer, his first of the season, capped a four-run Richmond ninth inning that gave the Braves an 8-5 International League victory over Toledo Friday night.

The game was tied at four-all entering the ninth inning. Richmond put together singles by Junior Moore and Bob Didier around an intentional walk to Jeff Beach for a tie-breaking run. Then Belloir belted his grand slam.

In other International League action Friday, Charleston nipped Syracuse 5-4 and Memphis blanked the Rhode Island Red Sox 3-0. A game between Tidewater and Rochester at Rochester was postponed because of field conditions.

Bowling champions out of contention

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There will be a new champion of the American Bowling Congress Masters tournament by Wednesday night.

Defending champion Ed Ressler Jr., Allentown, Pa., was the last former champion to fall by the wayside, joining the four past champions who failed to qualify for the match competition—Pete Tountas, Dave Soutar, Paul Colwell and Bill Beach—and the two who did qualify only to suffer two setbacks, Harry Smith and Jim Godman.

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Grid psychiatrist admits pill peddling

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A University of California psychiatrist says he supplied drugs to San Diego Charger players without the knowledge or consent of the club's front office.

Dr. Arnold Mandell of UC San Diego said he supplied amphetamines to the Chargers during the 1973 season, when the team won two games, lost 11 and tied one.

During that season, Mandell acted as an unpaid consultant and team psychiatrist at the invitation of

Harland Svare, former Charger coach and general manager.

Mandell said neither Svare nor Charger owner Gene Klein knew he was prescribing amphetamines for the players. In fact, Svare had issued orders to the team's medical staff not to hand out amphetamines.

The psychiatrist said he defied the order on his own initiative and did not tell Svare or Klein what he was doing. "I was not in their hire," he said. "It was my own personal decision."

Mandell said he did it to make certain that the players were taking pure drugs and wouldn't have to buy narcotics from street pushers in San Diego and nearby Mexico.

"I saw them going to Tijuana, taking garbage. I just went crazy," he said.

Mandell labeled amphetamines "crude, awful drugs," but never advised the players against taking them, saying half the players in the National Football League need them to prepare for a game.

But he did, he said, warn the players to steer clear of marijuana on grounds that it would destroy "their football-playing abilities."

Mandell, who holds a degree in medicine as well as psychiatry, said he was legally qualified to prescribe drugs and that his conscience is clear in the matter.

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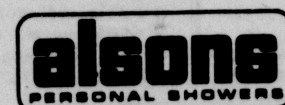
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You and your loved ones will enjoy the country life in this late model, three bedroom ranch so close to Washington C. H. The wife will appreciate the kitchen, handy bath, and utility room, and all will enjoy the carpeted living room. Just think, step out in your half-acre yard and breathe that good FAYETTE COUNTY AIR, enjoy your garden, or step into the shop building and spend some time on your hobby. Qualified veterans can buy this home for only \$21,000.00. All you need is \$200.00 cash to start the savings of owning your own home. Call now.
Tom Mossberger GRI 335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Howard Miller 335-6083

f.i. weade

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS
Washington C. H. Ohio 311 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

MOBILE HOME
1972 Model Westbrook 60x12 partially furnished and in excellent condition, owners moving from Wash. C. H. and have priced to sell quick at \$6900, this is a good buy if you are interested in a mobile home.
Please call us at 335-5311, Wash. C. H., O.

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 335-2926
Mac Dews Jr. Tel. 335-2465

WHY PAY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS \$5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED. ARRANGED. NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE - YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF GROVE CITY

Bumgarner Long Co.

Real Estate & Auction Sales
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

THREE BEDROOM screened-in patio. Close to school and shopping center. Priced in low 20's. Shown by appointment only. 335-6920. 122

REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

WOODS
DONALD P. WOODS... REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

UPTOWN BUSINESS BUILDING
Here is a terrific investment opportunity-two large ground floor business rooms with large storage rooms. The rooms face Court Street. A four-room business office on ground floor plus eleven rooms on second floor, which could easily be made into apartments or sleeping rooms.
This building has 42 1/2 ft. frontage on Court and approximately 100 ft. deep.
Call 335-2210 today. Don't wait!
Howard Miller 335-6083
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossberger GRI 335-1756
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.i. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS
Washington C. H. Ohio 311 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

Contractor, Trader Repairman, Handyman?
Here's the ideal home on a large Bloomingburg lot if you can use a dandy, 24 x 30 ft. wired and heated garage with 2 overhead doors, plus a substantial, small barn. The 6 room, aluminum sided home is in excellent condition, has 3 or 4 bedrooms, a modern bath and a roomy kitchen with attractive cabinets and handy pantry. Better phone 335-2021 and see this \$21,900 value now!!

REAL ESTATE

NEW HOME WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

WOODS

DONALD P. WOODS... REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
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Washington C. H. Ohio 311 E. Court St. Phone 335-7210

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Realtor Associates
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259

DARBYSHIRE
A SUBSIDIARY OF
AUCTIONEERS
WILMINGTON OHIO

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME 12' x 45' width 7' x 11' expand on living room, also 12' x 28' added vomco room. 1,200 sq. ft. living space total. Furnished kitchen, new carpeting, and other extras, skirting and 26' awning. \$8,000 or best offer. 335-3673. 121

Kirk's Furniture

SEWING MACHINES (warehouse clearance) - Brand new 1975 models, never used. In original cartons. Darns, write names and etc. \$38.88 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 1177F

SWEEPERS - Brand new in cartons with 3 attachments. \$25.00. Electro Grand Co. 335-1177F

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value. Higher prices paid. Phone 335-6934. 26H

WANTED - Odd lots of sea shells. Call 335-2338 at night. 123

Here's How

Flowers Or Vegetables?
By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
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Suburban farming was once considered a joke with gentlemen farmers confessing that it cost a dollar to grow a green pepper or a potato, but last year a lot of people had the experience of finding a pepper could cost almost that much in stores in some areas. And potato prices skyrocketed.
Starting seeds, building a recreation area and conditioning home grounds have become major interests as the economy sends people back to the soil. Some are roof gardening and others grow whatever they can in sunny windows. There are dividends for outdoor workers - a day of toll can whittle the waistline and hips as you bend, twist and yank those weeds. Why pay a gymnasium fee when you can save money harvesting carrots and peas as you shed ounces for free?
Here are some pointers that may prove helpful in the venture:
- Plan the vegetable garden for maximum yield, not only for summer enjoyment but for long term economy by freezing and canning. Plant only as much as you can farm. Rotating a small plot may be far more rewarding than planting a big garden that can become a burden. Too much to handle can be discouraging.
- Grow the vegetables and fruits your family enjoys. Corn stalks take a garden out of horizontal conformity, but if only raccoons eat the corn, this is not the year to worry about the aesthetics. Beans, tomatoes, squash, lettuce, carrots and greens usually provide good yields, a nice assortment of vitamins and minerals. Tomatoes can be a lively challenge. Even sunny apartment windows can be good places to grow tomatoes and lettuce.
- A backyard garden close to the house is a better arrangement than one a good distance away because of the availability of water in case of drought. There may be some difficulty in getting the help needed to weed or to bring water to the far-off garden if it is needed. On chilly, rainy, muddy and very hot days, family helpers keep out of sight unless there is a firm schedule. They will want to munch on the production, but they don't want to do the work.
Some years ago a gardener found an easy way to get family and friends into the gardening act. He prepared a terrace under a shade tree not far from the family garden. Guests would leave their chaise longue or chair to second-guess the garden and they would never fail to pull some weeds. He had counted on the fact that "most people are busybodies," he said.
Vegetables serve a more useful purpose perhaps than, say, a big flower plot. But a border of flowers and herbs could serve two purposes - provide flowers (if you like marigolds) and discourage bugs. The claim has often been made that marigolds planted next to corn and tomatoes may discourage Japanese beetles. Some people use them to discourage aphids in a rose bed as well as bean beetles.
Even the early colonists used herbs to discourage bugs - tansy, a bitter tasting but aromatic herb, was even used indoors. Thyme is supposed to foil cabbage worm and some people sprinkle salt into the leaves. (One horticulturist uses kashmir salt as soon as he sees the first cutworm.) Garlic in a garden has the reputation of being a mouse chaser. Rosemary and a whole list of herbs are said to protect against insects because the insects don't want to be near them.
In addition to using herbs to drive insects off, herbs can be delicious used fresh in salads, soups and whatever. They may also be dried for use throughout the winter.
There are a lot of aspects of vegetable gardening that will stymie new gardeners in the beginning, but a great many books on the subject have been written in recent years.

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE
For Road Work And Driveways

AGRI LIME
Bulldozing

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

SPECIAL TRUCK LOAD
Kitchen cabinets just arrived, wall cabinets \$10.00 and up, base cabinets \$14.95 and up. Vanity bases \$14.95 and up, marbled vanity tops \$15.95 and up, formica tops \$1.00 per foot, and up, double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95, Valley Kitchen Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, five miles south of Lebanon, at railroad crossing. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 9-5. Valley Kitchen Shop Room now located at their factory 123 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ohio. Mon-Fri. 10-5. Sat. 9-2. Phone (513) 223-9905, and (513) 932-6050.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 12H

POSTS FOR SALE - Round, sawed and end posts. Call early morning, noon or late evening. 513-464-2492. 121

SEWING MACHINES Used. Singer gear drive, cabinet model \$79.95. Singer slatomatic portable, sold new \$480, priced \$159.95, repair all makes of sewing machines. Singer Approved Dealer, 137 E. Court. 335-2380. 121

SWEEPERS - Brand new in cartons with 3 attachments. \$25.00. Electro Grand Co. 335-1177F

MERCHANDISE

BENTLEY PIG SALE - May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds, Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duros, hampas, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Blaine Sisters, and Ralph Book, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Road Rd., 584-2398. 145

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Cell 335-1994. 1077F

Yorkshire bears excellent quality David Carr. 335-3339. 129

DUROC BOARS Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Bridge Rd.) 614-998-2635. 647F.

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 421-6135. 40H

Plants for sale. Flower and vegetable, country garden. 437-3744. 145

MERCHANDISE

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

SEWING MACHINES (warehouse clearance) - Brand new 1975 models, never used. In original cartons. Darns, write names and etc. \$38.88 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. 335-0937. 1177F

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WANTED TO RENT

Rent or land contract. 3 bedroom house. Excellent references. 335-4444 after 6 p.m. 126

Public Sales

Saturday, May 1, 1976
RALPH'S DEPT. STORE Mch. and Fixtures. 53 N. Howard St. Sabina. Noon Carrou G. Michael, Auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
BENJAMIN L. DAUGHTERY - two-story residence, 817 Clinton Avenue, Washington C.H. O. 11:00 a.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
T. C. KASE ESTATE
Farm and home. 1 mile S. London Armstrong Road. 2:00 p.m. Roger E. Wilson, auct.

Saturday, May 8, 1976
EDWARD K. MOOTS
Antiques and household goods. 140 W. Washington St., Sabina, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Carroll G. Michael, auctioneer

Saturday, May 8, 1976
MRS. RUTH E. JONES - 4-Br. home. 4 mile NW Mt. Sterling, Hicks Road. 10:00 a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

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In addition to using herbs to drive insects off, herbs can be delicious

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Hat Trick

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♠ A J		♠ Q 10 9 8		♠ K 7 5 4 3 2	
♥ J 9 3		♥ A K 8 7 2		♥ Q 10 4	
♦ 8 6		♦ Q J 7 5 2		♦ —	
♣ K 10 9 7 6 2		♣ 8 4 3		♣ —	

SOUTH		WEST		NORTH	
♠ 6		♠ 6 5		♠ A K 10 9 4 3	
♥ 6 5		♥ A K 10 9 4 3		♥ A Q J 5	
♦ A K 10 9 4 3		♦ A Q J 5		♦ —	
♣ A Q J 5		♣ —		♣ —	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Dble	3♣
3♣	5♣	Dble	

Opening lead - king of hearts.

The biggest swings in team of four play usually occur when a team somewhat surprisingly makes a game or a slam at both tables.

Consider this deal from the 1966 match between Italy and North America. When D'Alieio and Pabis Tici were North-South for the Italians at the first table, they got to five clubs doubled on the bidding shown. West's double of five clubs was rather odd. He had spoken his piece when he doubled a club, and he should have passed

five clubs to allow partner to decide what to do at this point. East would probably have bid five spades and the fiasco that followed might have been averted.

West started with the A-K and another heart. Declarer ruffed low, played the ace of clubs, led a spade to the ace, ruffed the jack of spades, overtook the queen of clubs and cashed the ten to make five clubs doubled for 550 points.

The bidding at the second table, with a U.S. pair now North-South, went:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	Dble	2♣
Dble	5♣	Pass	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Dble

East's double of two clubs was for takeout and he had no compunction whatsoever about bidding five spades after West had left the way clear by passing five clubs.

North doubled, for better or worse - mostly worse - and East had no difficulty making the contract for 650 points. He lost a spade and a diamond.

So Italy made a game with the East-West cards, as well as a game with the North-South cards, which is quite a trick to accomplish in team play. Moreover, both games were doubled. Perhaps that's why the Americans took second money that year.

Topping the east-west pairs Tuesday night at the Washington Duplicate Bridge Club were Bruce Strickling and Mrs. Craig Vandemark with a score of 82. They were allowed by Mrs. Willard Henry and Mrs. Ralph Shanks with 81.

Mrs. J. C. Wright and George Malek had the highest north-south score of 75. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman were second with 74. There were seven tables in play.

Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Detecting the Rh Factor

The Rh factor, responsible for complication in the lives of newborn children, seems to be yielding to the pressure of scientific advancements.

Up to a period of about 30 years ago, almost 50 per cent of all infants with this blood grouping problem died at birth. Today, with early detection of the Rh factor, total transfusion of the child at birth and study of the fluid that surrounds the unborn child, these mortality statistics have been greatly reduced.

It is anticipated that this severe blood disorder may be nearing extinction.

Special types of globulin given to mothers in the early weeks of pregnancy may be of additional help in coping with this blood problem.

Even with these scientific accomplishments, obstetricians constantly emphasize the need for following the pregnant woman from the moment pregnancy is established. Only in this way can the blood picture be determined at the earliest time and kept in complete control.

A portion of a blood clot that breaks away and circulates in

the blood stream is always a threat to life.

An ingenious blood filter is being tried in experimental animals at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Morris Simon and his co-workers are now able to introduce a tiny rod into the large vein that brings blood back to the lungs. This is made of a metal alloy that was developed for space flights.

This thin wire rod, when injected into the large vein, springs into the shape of an umbrella and acts as a filter to catch "traveling" pieces of clot. This may be a life-saving technique when used in humans.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Good digestion starts from the moment food mixes with saliva in the mouth. The digestive enzymes in saliva are extremely valuable in beginning that process. Children, especially, should be trained to chew food well before swallowing.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Youth Activities

FHA CONVENTION

On Friday & Saturday, April 23 & 24 the FHA convention was held at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus. The following girls, Janet Reid, Diane Burke, Diane Blessing, Shelia Bach, Nancy Free, Kathy Kelly, Denise Beoddy and Janet VanBibber attended. These girls were voting delegates from the chapter: Debbie Jinks, Pam Holbert, Brenda Hart, Sherri Frazier, Rhonda Hecoax, Twilla Dennis and Gale Horney.

The following advisers were also in attendance: Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Davis, Miss Bull, Miss Evans, and Student teacher Miss Barr. All were guests at the Hilton on Olantangy River Road. During the convention, Diane Burke recieved the highest award in FHA, the state degree. The chapter earned the Award of Merits, Being a Star Chapter. This is given only to chapters who attain a high grade in planning their yearly program. Diane Blessing represented Miami Trace and expected the Certificate.

Pam Holbert was a member of the FHA Choir. The choir performed on Friday at the noon session and Saturday at the morning session. Rhonda Hecoax was a member of the evaluation team. The girls that attended brought back many ideas for the chapter to use during the year.

4-H KIDDERS

The second meeting of the 4-H Kidders was called to order by the advisor and then the election officers was held. Butch Buckley will serve as President; Gayle Hurtt, vice-president; Ronda Waggoner, secretary; Brigitte Helfrich, treasurer; Brian Hurtt, reporter; Peter Ford, recreation; Polly Rich, safety and Darlene Ford, health.

Peter Ford suggested that the name of the club be the 4-H Kidders and it was agreed upon by the members. It was decided that dues will be 10 cents every meeting. The club discussed the possibility of attending the pre-fair livestock clinic and judging contest to be held at the fairgrounds.

Members are to learn the 4-H Pledge and officers are to be prepared to conduct the next meeting. Pizza and kool-aid was served by Brigitte Helfrich.

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Mikki McCoy. Teresa Mickie called the meeting to order. Mikki led the pledges. Monica Deskins called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting, and passed out the program books. Kelli Wisecup gave the treasurer's report. Maranda Haines gave a safety report on "Fire" and Mikki gave a demonstration on "Creative Arts". Lori Cruea was in charge of adjournment with Monica seconding the motion.

Mikki served the refreshments and led recreation. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 10, in the home of Dawn Ware.

Susan Cowman, reporter

Choice Land out WEST.

CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, UTAH, Western Colorado, most of NEW MEXICO and ARIZONA.

only \$16 MILLION.

That was quite a deal. Even in 1848.

Only problem was: how would you raise \$16 million?

Well, thanks to people taking stock in America, that problem was no problem. The government simply offered 20-year, six-percent Treasury Notes to the public.

The response was overwhelming.

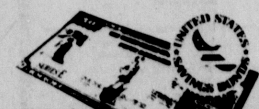
Well, today's U.S.

Savings Bonds are even more attractive. A full 6% at only 5 years' maturity.

So join in America's Bicentennial Celebration by buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you work or bank.

It's a better deal than ever.

U.S. Savings Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted until redemption.



Take stock in America. 200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

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"Hi, Wally! I just heard about your new sports car, and I want you to know I'm available for DEMONSTRATION RIDES!"

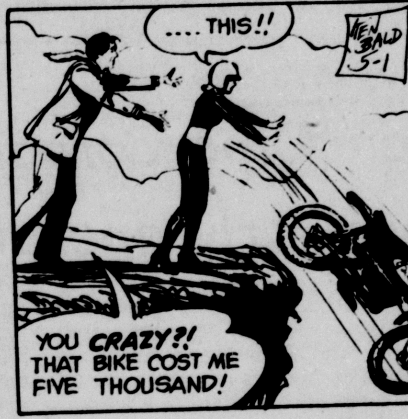
HAZEL



"Don't make tires the way they used to."

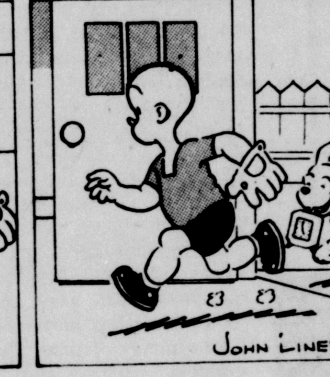
By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare



By John Liney

Henry



By Dick Wingart

Hubert



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



Blondie



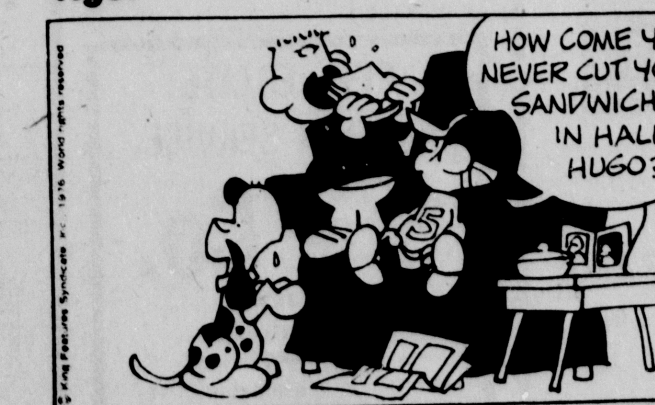
By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	37
Minimum last night	50
Maximum	71
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	Tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today	52
Maximum this date last year	71
Minimum this date last year	54
Precipitation this date last year	.37

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies prevailed over Ohio last night with light rain spreading into southern counties just before daybreak.

Temperatures ranged from the mid 40s to the low 50s at dawn.

The true story that has captivated over 8,000,000 readers

FINAL 2 DAYS



THE HIDING PLACE

Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Introducing JEANNETTE CLIFT

RAND THEATRE
122 N. WASH., GREENFIELD
SAT. 6:40-9:30
SUN. 7:30
981-3019

Price List Suspended

CHAKERS DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ITS MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
30 NEW HITS IN COLOR
GATES OPEN AT 7 P.M. NITELY

MT. NO. 1... SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.

They called it God's Country... until all hell broke loose!



VIGILANTE FORCE

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - JAN MICHAEL VINCENT

MT. NO. 2... SHOWN AT 10:00 P.M.

"KILLER ELITE"

MT. NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

WY. NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

WY. NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

WY. NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

WY. NO. 3... FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

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FFA DEGREE — Members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter who received coveted FFA State Degree are (left to right) Don Davis, Chris Garland, Sam Grooms, Jeff Wilt, Ken Moon and Randy Beekman. The FFA's highest degree, it is awarded to the top two per cent of FFA members based on FFA activities, agricultural experience programs, improvement, fair participation, school and community leadership as well as judging expertise and scholarship.

Business news

BancOhio Corporation reports quarterly operating earnings

COLUMBUS, * Ohio — BancOhio Corporation today reported first quarter 1976 operating earnings of \$5,375,000 or 74 cents per share, a 10.1 per cent decrease from the \$5,978,000 or 82 cents per share earned in the first quarter of 1975.

Net income, after securities transactions, totaled \$5,406,000, a \$257,000 increase over the \$5,149,000 reported for the first quarter of 1975. Net income per share was 74 cents for the three-month period ending March 31, compared to 71 cents per share for the first quarter of the previous year.

Robert G. Stevens, president and chief executive officer, stated that commercial loans outstanding, which averaged \$590,504,000 in the first quarter of 1975, were down 8.1 per cent to an average of \$542,572,000 for the first quarter of 1976. The corporation's interest differential, on a tax equivalent basis, declined from 2.99 per cent for the first quarter of 1975 to 2.88 per cent for the first quarter of 1976 due principally to a reduction in the rates

charged to commercial loan customers. As a result, interest income did not increase sufficiently to cover a \$562,000 increase in the provision for loan losses and increases in other operating expenses.

Net loan losses for the quarter were \$3.7 million or .26 per cent of average loans outstanding. This was \$2.2 million less than actual charge-offs in the first quarter of 1975. However, the provision for loan losses was increased from \$2.5 million in the first quarter of 1975 to \$3.0 million for the first quarter of 1976. The additional amount was provided to maintain the loan loss reserve at an adequate level accommodate both realized and expected loan charge-offs.

Stevens also said directors of the BancOhio Corporation declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share, payable June 10 to shareholders of record May 21.

The First National Bank of Washington C.H. is an affiliate of the BancOhio Corporation.

Local resident injured in occupational mishap

A Washington C.H. man was injured in an occupational mishap, police officers reported. Police officers also investigated two larceny reports and a dog bite.

While working at the Ohio Water Service Co. plant, 220 Park Ave., Virgil Wilson, 326 Cherry St., cut his forehead while attempting to open plastic sacks with a corn knife at 4:15 p.m. Friday. He was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Edward Massie, 813 Lakeview Ave., told police officers that while he was in his garage at 10:24 p.m. Friday, he saw a subject attempt to syphon gasoline from a vehicle parked inside. Charges are pending.

A \$35 lawn mower was reported stolen from the garage of the Robert Barnett residence, 216 E. Paint St. The incident is believed to have occurred sometime during the last two weeks.

While at the residence on 823 Yeoman Street, Dena Haines, 74, of 824 Yeoman St., told police officers she was bitten on the nose as she was attempting to feed a pet dog. The 5 p.m. incident resulted in Ms. Haines' treatment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for the injury.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Dean S. Byrd, 49, of 1013 John St., contempt of court; Kimberly L. Babb, 19, of Wilmington, check fraud; Rodney D. Kemball, 23, of 1426 Pearl St., disobeying a traffic signal.

Assault case suspect fined

A Washington C.H. man was found guilty of assault in Friday's non-traffic docket of Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Acting Judge John P. Case levied a fine of \$40 and a three-day jail term with all the time suspended to Charles E. Jackson, 19, of 615 1/2 McLean St., for assault.

Jackson was also placed on probation for one year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Harley Robbins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Etta Marie Gill, 829 Millwood Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Harley Robbins deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.
ROLLY M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 74-4-PE-10147
DATE: April 20, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
April 24, May 1, 8.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PROBATE DIVISION,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
Emerson Warner, Deceased.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Gerald E. Warner, on the 21st day of April, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Emerson Warner, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
Gerald E. Warner, surviving son of Emerson Warner, deceased
Junk and Junk Attorneys
113 1/2 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Apr. 24, May 1, 8.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

S MITH EAMAN Co.

335-1550

Leo M. George

335-6066

RL No. 3, Washington C. H.

By county family planning advisors

Status of legislation to provide contraceptives to minors studied

The status of House Bill No. 893, which as proposed, would provide contraceptive medical services to minors, was discussed at the second quarterly meeting of the Fayette County family planning advisory board at the Fayette County Health Department.

The advisory board is concerned about the high rate of pregnant teenagers, and the increased birth rate to unwed teenage mothers in Fayette County and what can be done to decrease the rates.

It has been reported that the cost to the state during the lifetime of a child born to an unwed teenage mother is \$100,000.

"The concern is not only for the health and welfare of the teenagers and the children born to them, but also the cost to society," said Mrs. Sue Maddux, a registered nurse and coordinator of the family planning program.

Under present law, minors may be treated for venereal disease without parental consent but there is no safeguard to the prescribing of contraceptives. The policy of the Fayette County family planning program is to provide no services other than counseling to those under 18 years of age without the consent of their parents or guardians and the cooperation of the family physician.

Mrs. Maddux reported to the committee that the majority of women in Fayette County are aware of contraceptive services available either through their private physician or the family planning program. Mrs. Maddux said a concern at the present time is to educate the sexually active teenage population, especially those that are married or already have children as to the services available. She said another area where need is seen is education of the individual as to the responsibility of their actions and the consequences involved in sexual activity.

Mrs. Maddux said she had addressed the family living class at Washington

Senior High School on the role of family planning and marriage.

It was again pointed out that the family planning clinic is held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month with Washington C.H. area physicians staffing the clinics.

The family-planning clinic is located in the offices of the Fayette County Health Department, 129 N. Hinde St., and is available to anyone desiring services, regardless of income.

Mrs. Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse and health department supervisor, discussed the Title 20 funds that are being sought for payment of services of women who are not on welfare, but have a limited income. Under the present operation, those women who have a medical card are able to receive

services from the family planning clinic which is then reimbursed by the Fayette County Welfare Department. The Title 20 monies would help to pay for these women that meet certain financial guidelines. U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare funding of the family planning clinic has been decreased by 25 per cent, so it is imperative that the program receive funds from other sources.

The next meeting will be held at 9 a.m. July 1 in the health department. Those attending the second quarterly meeting were chairman Mrs. Patti Everhart, Richard Killian, the Rev. Gerald Wheat, registered nurses Miss Mary K. West and Mrs. Jane Hyer, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. Natalie Null and Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. Richards.

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7:30 9:20 PG

SOME PATIENTS WHO COULD HAVE LIVED... MAY HAVE DIED.

The public somehow believes that all pharmaceutical manufacturers are rigidly controlled by the Federal Drug Administration . . . and that any "generic" product which is "chemically equivalent" to a brand name drug, may be taken with equal effectiveness, as though the brand name drug itself were taken. Unfortunately, that is often not true. The F.D.A. does spot-check drug products. When one is found to be substandard, steps are taken to recall from the market all of that product bearing the same lot number. But by that time, tons of the product may already have been used to fill "low, low" price prescriptions. And let's face it . . . some patients who could have lived may have died, or suffered a worsening of their condition because of ineffective medication.

The Comptroller General of the United States has this to say in a 1973 report: "During fiscal 1971, F.D.A. made 7,124 inspections of drug producers. Of these, nearly 4,000 were follow-up inspections, where deviations from good manufacturing practices had been reported previously. Over half of the follow-up inspections (2,174) showed that producers still were not complying with good manufacturing practices."

Why do such unreliable drug manufacturers exist? Mainly because some people (enough to keep 4,000 questionable drug manufacturers in business) think they are safe in buying prescriptions at cut-rate prices. Downtown Drug's policy is to quote a FAIR price (fair to you and fair to us) for the genuine brand name product the doctor prescribes. Ever notice how busy our prescription department is?

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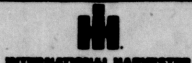
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